

School Board Terms Proposition 2½ A Disaster

By Linda S. Corbett

The school committee Tuesday night voted unanimously to oppose Proposition 2½ on the November ballot, generally agreeing that the bill would be a "disaster" to the Andover system.

They did, however, go on record in favor of the idea of tax reform, if a more suitable form could be found.

Rusty Dunbar, wearing her Andover Coalition to Fight Proposition 2½ hat, urged the committee to take a public stand against it. She said she felt the total tax bill would go up, even if property tax goes down, and that school and town services would have to be severely curtailed.

Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert estimated that if Prop. 2½ passes, it would mean a \$2.1 million cut in the school budget next year, one that would literally "cripple" the schools.

"The most critical decision Andover residents will have to make Nov. 4 is not whether to vote for Carter, Anderson or Reagan," Seifert said. "It's clearly going to be to defeat 2½."

"What we know as public education is never going to be the same if it passes," he went on.

Dunbar, who had requested to be put on the agenda, said she had a "real concern" that the total tax bills will increase.

"What is the value to the Andover taxpayer if real estate tax goes down just a little," she said, "but the total tax bill goes up."

She said Prop. 2½ "does a real number on the cities." They would face "disaster," and then the legislature would have to bail them out with state aid, which would in turn increase state sales or income taxes.

Her second concern, she said, was "what happens in Andover."

She said she felt 2½ would "really significantly decrease services."

"Cutting \$2 million is 'really a problem for you,'" she told the school committee, adding that it had seemed difficult enough for them to decide where to cut \$50,000 during last year's budget deliberations.

There would be extreme changes in transportation, she said, plus significant teacher layoffs, since 80 percent of the school budget is in personnel. "there's no question that the maintenance budget would go totally down the drain, which will cost us a fortune down the road," she said.

On the town side of things, Dunbar said they'd have to slash building and road maintenance, which would cost citizens in terms of car repairs, and that trash collection would go.

She said collection costs \$25 on the tax bill, but would cost residents \$125 on their own.

There's going to be half a police department, Dunbar added, "and what are you going to do with a reduced fire department? Homeowners insurance is going to go up. Fire insurance is going to go up."

Faced with a \$2.1 million school cut,

Seifert said the administration would first have to look at "fixed costs" which cannot

(Continued on Page 21)



Vandals Hit 'Vale Playground

Carol Znamierowski, left, and Charlotte Tynning survey the work of vandals who knocked down the foundation of a playground shelter area residents are building at the Ballardvale Playground. The residents had spent eight hours building two corners, one wall and the doorstand of the foundation, before vandals knocked it all down last weekend. "At this point we are disgusted and discouraged," said Znamerowski. "This is for the kids — that's the whole thing." The residents are not sure when or if they will resume work on the shelter.



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OCTOBER 2, 1980

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76 PAGES

School's Out For Election

There will be no school in Andover on Election Day, Nov. 4.

The school committee voted Tuesday night, in the interest of consistency, to close elementary schools as well as secondary ones.

They had voted at their last session to close the latter because of the congestion that would be caused at the central voting place at Andover High.

The committee also decided to go along with a suggestion from the Andover Education Association and change In-Service Training Day from the town election day in March, to Nov. 4.

The school committee had acted to close Andover High and the junior highs at its last meeting, after Town Clerk Elden Salter warned that there would likely be a large traffic and parking problem.

Salter feared that voters who couldn't park nearby because students and teachers had taken up the slots, wouldn't vote at all.

He said the condition should exist only every four years, with the traditionally large voter turnout for Presidential Elections.

Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert said he had since talked to Salter about moving the central polling place to Doherty School, which is now vacant, but that Salter didn't feel it was large enough.

The vote to close all schools Nov. 4 was unanimous, but John Eaton "passed" on the vote to move In-Service Training Day from March to November.

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SATURDAY BANKING 'TIL SIX

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Dr. Kim Named School Physician

The school committee Tuesday night appointed Dr. Grace Kim as school physician for the Andover system, at a salary of \$6,000 a year.

Other appointees included Mary Jo Grillo, media aide at Bancroft, teacher's aide Step I; Janice Hayes, building monitor at Andover High, \$10,000 a year; Thomas Teichman, hall monitor at Andover High, \$3.60 per hour; and Wendy Palmer, adjustment counselor at the high school, \$16,476 plus a \$900 stipend.

Lowell Canovitch, a special education teacher at East Jr. High, was named intramural coordinator at that building, and John Darrin, math teacher at West Jr. High, coordinator at West, both \$530 a year; while Paula Eichner, a math teacher at West Jr. High, was named cheerleader sponsor at West, \$281.50 a year.

The committee accepted resignations from Nancy Hevehan, nurse's aide at Shawsheen, who had been with the system since September of 1978; Margaret McLeod, secretary at the high school since November, 1979; and Shirley Sullivan, teacher's aide at West Elementary, with the system since 1973.

Leaves of absence were granted to Thomas Delaney, junior custodian at Shawsheen, to attend school, and Louise Hayes, English teacher at the high school; and Synthia Weiss, art teacher at West Elementary, to the end of the first semester.

Transfers were approved for Jeanne Carew, from instructional aide Shawsheen

School to the high school English Department, and Judith Camasso, from guidance secretary to high school office secretary, 40 weeks a year, and guidance secretary 12 weeks.

Noon-hour supervisors were granted a 6 percent increase in salary, to \$5.36 a day. Full-time supervisors include Frances Krause, Josephine Stephens, Grace Sciuto, Eleanor O'Brien and Lillian Haskell at Bancroft; Barbara Clark, Myra Dreher and Marcia Winters at Shawsheen; Alice Poulin, Margaret Candage, Jeannette Guerrero and Sheila Livermore at Sanborn; Frances Webb, Ruth Batchelder, Winnifred Butle and Judith Townsend at South.

Half-time supervisors at West Elementary are Martha Craig, Dorothy Hawley, Carole Hill, Barbara Kearn, Betty Potvin, Jacqueline Robinson, Evelyn Retelle, Gail Schulz, Shirley Sullivan and Patricia Tremblay.

Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert noted that he didn't know "how much longer we're going to be able to enjoy the luxury" of the supervisors at such low pay.

The salary of Pamela LeMieux, duplicating machine operator at Stowe School, was increased from \$3.30 to \$4 per

hour because, Seifert said, that's what they'd have to pay to get someone new in the job. LeMieux is working part-time while attending school.

Truck driver Francis Lynch's salary was increased \$50 per week for taking on additional inter-school mail and delivery duties.

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On Committee

Area residents are among committee members who are participating in arrangements for the 12th annual St. John's Hospital Harvest Ball in Lowell.

Invitations will be in the mail soon for the formal dinner dance which is the Lowell hospital's major fund raiser and is scheduled to be held Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Speare House, Lowell.

Edward J. Maher, chairman of St. John's Hospital Board of Governors, announced the appointment of James R. Armstrong of Lowell as general chairman at a traditional "Kickoff Luncheon" held last week at the hospital.

Andover residents serving on the committee include Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bradshaw, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Neyman, and Dr. and Mrs. Albert Abrahamson.

Early Music

The Hammond Castle Museum will present the Live Oak Trio as part of the Early Music Series on Saturday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m.

The Live Oak was formed in the spring of 1976 to explore the common roots of Spanish medieval chant, pilgrim songs, and Golden Age polyphony. Also in their repertoire is traditional music of many countries

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OCT. 23: Manufacturing Engineering; Robert J. Smithers, Seminar Leader.
OCT. 30: Production Control & Purchasing; John E. Hault, Seminar Leader.
NOV. 6: Industrial Relations; Muriel J. Katschker, Seminar Leader.
NOV. 13: Accounting & Finance; Nancy M. Randolph, Seminar Leader.
NOV. 20: Quality Assurance; R. Michael Hughes, Seminar Leader.

The complete cost of the seminar series is \$195, and the closing date for registrations is Oct. 10. For additional information, Contact Doris Ritter at:

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Town House Topics

Flu Shots Scheduled For Oct. 22

The Andover Board of Health will sponsor an influenza immunization clinic again this fall as part of an overall campaign to reduce the incidence and prevalence of this disease. It is anticipated that there will be a moderately severe outbreak of influenza in Massachusetts this winter. The U.S. Public Health Service recommends annual immunization against influenza for the following groups of people:

1. Persons in the older age group, particularly over 65 years of age.
2. Persons in nursing, convalescent or rest homes.
3. Persons of any age who have a chronic disease, such as cardiovascular, pulmonary, renal or

metabolic disorders.

4. Persons who provide essential community services or who may be at increased risk of exposure, such as medical care personnel, fire and police employees and teachers.

The flu shots will be administered at a clinic sponsored by the Andover Board of Health on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the East Junior High School, from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. It is not necessary to preregister. Any questions regarding the clinic may be answered by calling the Town Public Health Nurse at 475-7858. Any questions regarding the clinical aspects of this vaccine or your personal medical needs should be directed to your personal physician.

Revaluation Work In High School

Crews from the PRC Jacobs Co., performing the revaluation for the town, will be working in the general area of the high school throughout the rest of this week and possibly into early next week.

The general boundaries in which the people will be working includes North Main Street, Shawsheen Road, Lincoln Street, Cuba Street and Red Spring Road.

The next section to be examined, beginning early next week, in-

cludes Horn Bridge Drive, Spring Grove Road, Ballardvale Road up to Main and South Main Street.

Eugene Towrek, supervisor for PRC Jacobs, reported this week that one member of the staff has been assigned to specifically review recent property sales. This work involves property in all areas of the town and persons may be contacted outside of the areas in which the crews are working.

Final Days For Voter Registration

Tuesday, Oct. 7, will be the final day for voters to register to be eligible to participate in the Presidential election in November. Special sessions of the Registrars of Voters have been scheduled for Saturday and Tuesday at town hall, with the board in session from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to

10 p.m. on Tuesday.

Persons registering are asked to bring some form of proof of residence, such as a tax or utility bill.

Persons may also register at the town clerk's office during regular business hours, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

'Vale On Monday Agenda

Selectmen will meet with residents of Ballardvale Monday night in conference session beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at town hall.

Members of the Ballardvale Village Improvement Association

recently presented concerns about the community center building and the Bradlee School to the board, along with a proposed location for the 'Vale branch library. These topics are among the items to be discussed Monday.

Mid-Morn Train Is Added

Merrimack Valley commuter rail passengers will benefit from a new mid-morning Boston-Haverhill round trip and a rescheduled last train to Reading, both effective Monday, Oct. 6, according to Barry M. Locke, interim MBTA chairman.

The Boston-Haverhill trip, which will operate after the morning commuter rush hours, and the change in time for the last train to Reading, are part of an agreement between the MBTA and the Commuter Rail Subcommittee of the MBTA Advisory Board to make certain changes as soon as possible on the Merrimack Valley Main Line service, Locke said. Other changes went into effect Sept. 7.

"Due to the early completion of trackwork, performed by Boston & Maine forces between Oak Grove and Wilmington Junction, the MBTA is pleased to implement the new round trip one week earlier than initially planned," Locke said.

The train will leave North Station at 8:55 a.m. and arrive in Haverhill at 10. It will leave Haverhill at 10:20 a.m. and arrive at

North Station at 11:25 a.m. All stops will be made in both directions. The train will stop at Andover at 10:39 a.m. and Ballardvale at 10:43 a.m.

Locke said the Authority is also pleased to be able to change the time of the last train to Reading to accommodate many commuters who work until very late in the evening and are unable to catch the last train at 11:10 p.m. as it is now scheduled.

Instead of leaving at 11:10 p.m., the last train to Reading will leave at 11:59 p.m., making stops at Wyomington at 12:11 a.m., Melrose at 12:12, Melrose Highlands at 12:14, Greenwood at 12:16, Wakefield at 12:19 and Reading at 12:24 a.m.

Genealogy

A Genealogy Course for beginners will be offered at the Lynnfield Public Library starting Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Essex Society of Genealogists, the course will continue for five weeks on successive Tuesday evenings. Instructors for the five-week series will be Earle Hazelwood, Jr. of Boxford, Marcia W. Wiswall of Lynnfield, Donald A. Doliber of Marblehead and Helen P. Bosworth of Saugus. Each session will last for 1½ hours, from 7:30 to 9. Subjects covered will be family sources, record-keeping, Court and church records, Library research, and Immigration and Naturalization records. Interested persons may register by calling the Lynnfield Library, or at the first session on Oct. 4.

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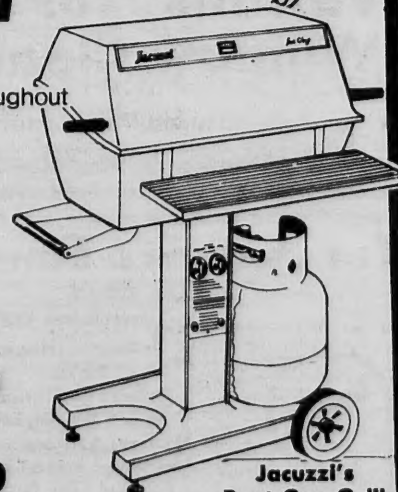
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Textile History To Be Reviewed

The Lawrence area has a proud history as a center for textile manufacturing and as the home of a multitude of ethnic groups, but too often the memories of the past have been lost and longstanding traditions forgotten.

On Saturday, Oct. 11, Lawrence's former textile workers and their families will gather together to revive the past and to pass along their recollections of it to the city's younger generations. The theme of the day is "Life and Times in Immigrant City: Memories of a Textile Town," and the event is sponsored by the Massachusetts History Workshop. It will begin at 10 a.m. in the Masonic Temple at 43 Jackson St., Lawrence.

The purpose of the workshop will be to give older workers a chance to trade memories with one another, to meet old friends again, and to talk about the satisfactions and struggles of life in Lawrence during the textile era. This will be a time to understand and celebrate the lives and traditions of the city's former textile workers and their families.

The day will begin with free coffee and pastry while people arrive and greet one

another. A labor historian, David Montgomery, will set the tone for the day by talking briefly about the importance of Lawrence in the history of American textile mills; of family and community life during the textile era; and of the changes in their lives as the textile industry declined and was replaced by others. A free lunch will also be provided.

After the workshop, a booklet including

quotations from textile workers and photographs will be produced as a permanent record of the day and as a tribute to those who attend. The workshop's format and the booklet will be patterned after a similar effort focusing on the history of Lynn's shoe workers, sponsored by the Massachusetts History Workshop last fall.

All former textile workers, their families, and those interested in hearing

their recollections, are invited to the workshop. The History Workshop has received support from the Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy and the threads humanities program of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers and the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum for the day. For further information, please call Sara Nordgren at the museum.

At Wilson

Laurel Allyn LoPresti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. LoPresti, 14 Wildwood Rd., Andover, has enrolled as a freshman at Wilson College.

Wilson is a four-year women's liberal arts college located in south-central Pennsylvania.

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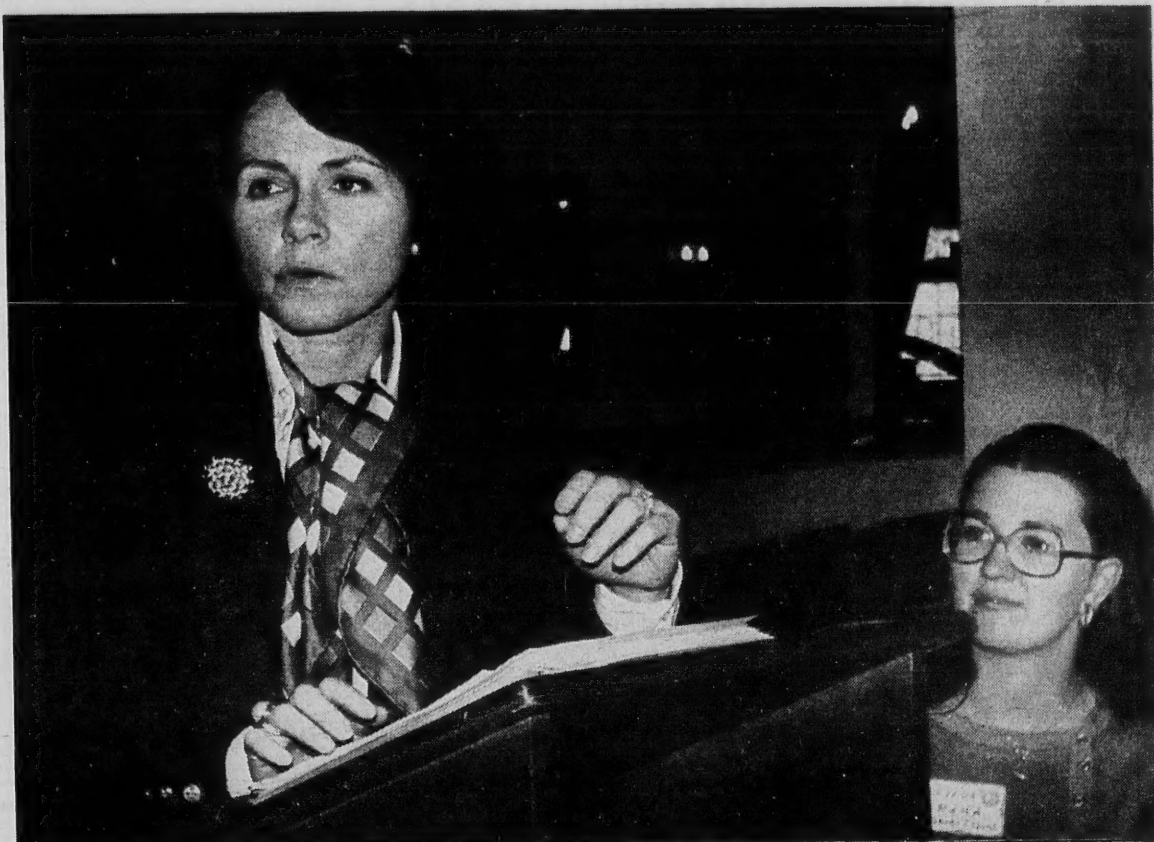
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Addresses

LWW

Lois Pines, regional director of the Federal Trade Commission and former state legislator from Newton, was the speaker at a League of Women Voters luncheon held at the Andover Country Club last week. In photo, Pines addresses the gathering as League member Lynda Ruma listens.

Ballet

Endicott College will host a performance of the Boston Ballet Ensemble on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m., in the Endicott Auditorium, 376 Hale Street, Beverly. Tickets and special rates are available by mail or by phone.

Included in the Ensemble's program are highlights from Coppelia, followed by one of the most famous duets in all ballet, Le

Corsaire Pas de Deux. Climaxing the performance is a new ballet, Sailin' Aweigh, by Boston Ballet principal dancer and choreographer Tony Cantanzaro.

Created especially for Boston's "Jubilee 350", Sailin' Aweigh is inspired by the history of those who lived by the sea. The ballet travels through time, from old courting dances, jigs and sea chanties to the more modern high-kicking popular sailor tunes.

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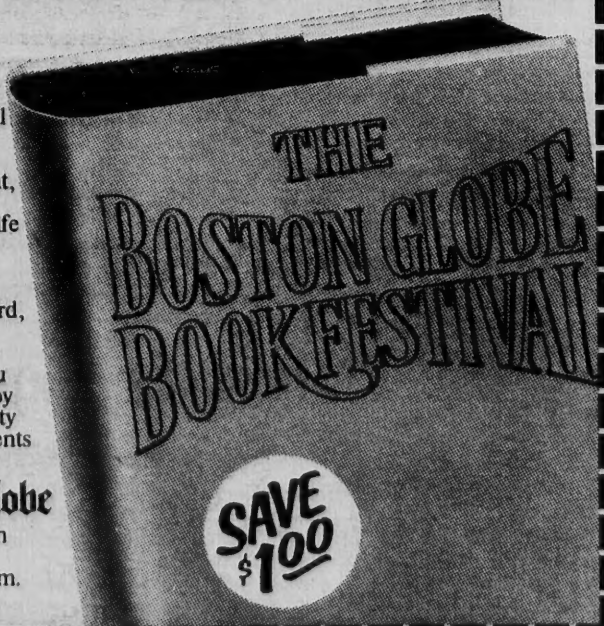
October 10-12

This year, the Boston Globe Book Festival will host a highly-acclaimed group of guest authors, including Kurt Vonnegut, Studs Terkel, Jim Fixx, Russell Baker, Tom Wolfe and Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr.

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The Chincoteague pony, which runs wild on the islands off the Virginia coast, is said to have descended from horses that swam ashore from a wrecked Spanish galleon.

5 THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 2, 1980

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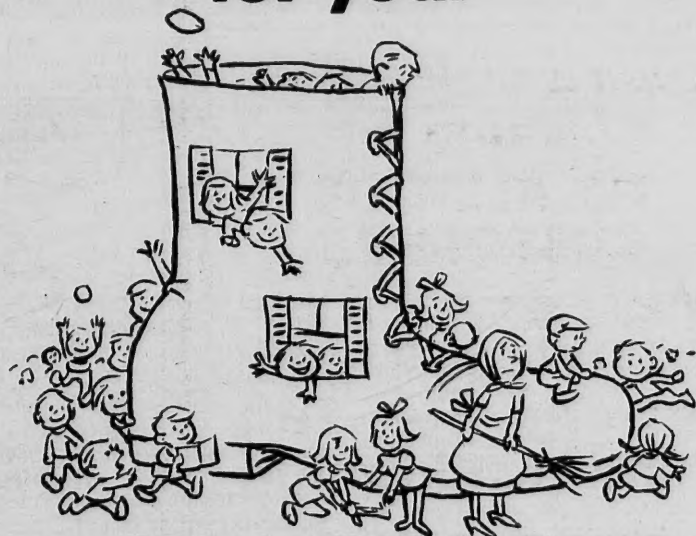
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Three Exhibits Open Gallery's 50th Year



On Exhibit

"Mary Elizabeth Martin," an oil painting by John Singleton Copley, is included in an exhibit of Colonial and Federal Period paintings and drawings, the first in a series of exhibits commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Addison Gallery of American Art.

The Addison Gallery of American Art will initiate the celebration of its 50th Anniversary Friday evening at 7 p.m. with the opening of three new special exhibitions. Breaking Away: Paintings and Drawings of the Colonial and Federal Periods is the first of seven exhibits which will trace aspects of the evolution of American art as reflected in the Addison Gallery Collection. Artists represented include Washington Allston, John Singleton Copley, Ralph Earl, Samuel F.B. Morse, Gilbert Stuart, and Benjamin West. The exhibition demonstrating a variety of visual attitudes, confirms the portrait as the type of painting most important to pragmatic early Americans.

Selections from The Robert M. Walker Print Collection, assembled by this alumnus of Phillips Academy over the years he taught Art History at Swarthmore College, constitute the second exhibit also opening Friday evening. Gathered especially for teaching, this comprehensive personal collection of engravings,

etchings, lithographs and woodcuts includes works by Durer, Rembrandt, Tiepolo, Callot, Daumier, Toulouse-Lautrec, Broque and Picasso. The fifty-six works in this exhibition provide a qualitative overview of almost 500 years of European printmaking.

Small Vanities and Entertainments: Carte de Visites, Stereographs and Cabinet Photographs of the Victorian Era, the third exhibition, examines the Victorian "rush" to photography. In an effort to transfix virtually every personal, as well as historical event, the Victorians produced countless millions of small format photographs. Besides the familiar "stereo" double images, portraits, sites, still lifes and historical gatherings are documented in a specially fabricated Victorian drawing room installation.

Over the coming year, the museum, a unique affiliate of Phillips Academy, will mark its 50th Anniversary in a variety of exhibitions, concerts and events. Following Breaking Away, six subsequent ex-

hibitions scheduled through June 1981 will explore American painting, drawing, printmaking and photography. Visions of the New Land includes landscape painting and drawing from the Hudson River Painters through turn of the century artists such as George Inness, Homer, Ryder and Eakins, a tribute to America's most important 19th century resident artists, is followed by the work of the equally well known expatriots, Cassatt, Whistler and Sargent. American Impressionism, The Prelude to Modernism suggests the continued interdependency between American and European artists and The Split Up: The Beginning of a New Art in America pursues the emerging meaning of that relationship. The final exhibit in the series, Looking at America, surveys the emergence and growth of the art of photography in the United States from the 1850's to the present. All these exhibitions, open free to the public, are drawn from the museum's own collections.

The Addison Gallery, gift of Thomas Cochran, class of P.A. 1890, was founded in 1931. For 50 years it has functioned as both a base for the development of Phillips Academy's unique art education programs

and a public museum of American art. In addition to providing traditional museum programs for the school and community, the Gallery has pioneered innovative art education projects for a variety of audiences. In the 1970's, Summer art institutes brought high school teachers from all over the United States to the museum for intensive courses in Art and Visual Perception. Teachers, taught to "see" critically, established like courses in their own schools. Later in the '70's, the museum sponsored a Video Art Therapy project for people with special needs from Danvers State Hospital; St. Ann's Home, Methuen; and the Day Treatment Center, Lawrence. This project, combining the expertise of artists and clinicians, explored the museum as a therapeutic environment. Adult education, long a part of the museum's programs, continues this year with the seminar "Artists on Art." This course, open to the public under the auspices of the Andover Evening Study Program, begins this Wednesday evening at the museum.

Regular museum hours are: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays 2:30-5 p.m.



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—The Wall Street Journal
August 6, 1980

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ward every year - toward net worthlessness. While **owning** your own office makes every monthly payment a contribution towards **your** assets, not your landlord's.

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VISA and MASTER CHARGE Honored

Jane Trumbore Wins 'Best In Show'

The sixth Annual Art In The Park, sponsored by the Andover Artists Guild and the Andover Department of Community Services was attended by over 100 artists from all over New England, and by many people enjoying the beautiful day and the wide variety of art.

Prizes were awarded in five categories as follows: Best in Show: Andover Center Merchants award (\$15 and an engraved Paul Revere bowl) - Jane Trumbore of Andover

Not Under Glass: first; David Laakso of Groton, Ma.; second; Charles Mitchell of North Reading; TTHIRD, Dan Rocha of Lowell.

Under Glass: Jane Trumbore of Andover; second, Richard Hilker of Pelham N.H.; third, Karen Harris of Andover.

Drawings and Graphics: first Janvier Lange of Andover; second, Robin A. Gray-Finch of Woonsocket, R.I.; third, Cheryl O'Halloran of Reading.

Sculpture: first, Helen Flaherty of Well, Me.; second John Lankhorst of Kennebunkport, Me.; (no third awarded).

Photography: first, Edward L. Traver III of Andover; second, Anthony DeVito of Methuen; (no third awarded).

Honorable Mention Ribbons were awarded to: Ann Albert of Lawrence, Pamela Fox of Rockport, Joan V. Jarman of Boxford, Margaret Laurie of Gloucester, Joan Rademacher of Methuen, Elizabeth Roop of North Andover, and Cory Staid of Andover.

The judges, well known in their fields, were: Painter David Millard of Needham, Photographer Arno Raphael Minkinen of Andover, and Sculptor Alf Braconier of Charlestown.

Millard conducts portrait and landscape painting teaching workshops and demonstrations in a variety of media. In 1978 AMERICAN ARTIST featured him as a watercolorist and in 1980 listed him on its Executive Calendar. Among his many awards and honors are the Rockport Art Association Gold Medal of honor, the 1978 American Water Color Society Ford Award, and the 1977 New Britain Museum of American Art Watercolor Award. Thirty nine of his full sheet watercolors are in a collection of the first National Bank of Boston, and he is represented in seven art galleries in New England, California and the virgin Islands.

Minkinen is assistant professor of photography at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Editor in Chief of VIEWS a journal of photography in New England. He has travelled and shown his work extensively throughout Europe and the U.S.A. Among his many

many one-man and group shows are the Canon Photo Gallery Fantastic Photography exhibit which travelled in the

Photo Coverage Pages 34-35

U.S.A. and seven European countries. He has authored many magazine articles and a book, FROSTBITE (1978). His work is in many collections here and abroad including the Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy, Andover; University of Arizona; and in Sweden and Finland.

Braconier, a Masters Degree candidate in Design Applications at Rochester Institute of Technology, is Assistant

Stamp Show

Chelmpex '80, the seventh annual exhibition and bourse of the Chelmsford Stamp Club will salute the one hundredth anniversary season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra with a special cachet.

The cachet will be printed in red, blue and black colors franked with a pair of 8.4 cent coil stamps showing the Steinway Grand Piano. Included on the cachet design will be an oboe excerpt of Beethoven's Overture Opus 124, "Consecration of the House," the opening selection from the orchestra's first public performance on October 22, 1881. There will be a special cancellation for each day of the show.

Chelmpex '80 will be held at the Parker Jr. High School on Graniteville Road in Chelmsford on Saturday, Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

Cancer is primarily a disease of middle and late middle age.

Professor of Sculpture at Massachusetts College of Art, where he received the Distinguished Service Award in 1979. He is a charter member and past president of the New England Sculptors Association, with whom he has exhibited extensively. Recently he has broadened his interests to include photography and furniture making.

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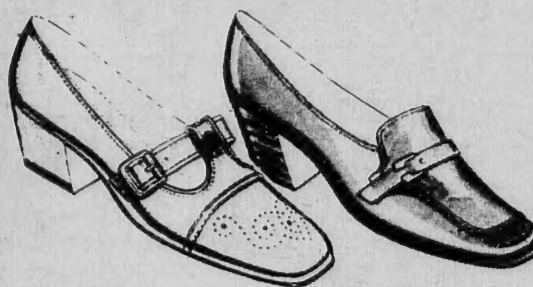
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Electric Car Show

Find out if an electric car is in your future at the Museum of Transportation's Electric Car Display sponsored by Massachusetts Electric. The cars, which the company is using in a study to determine the impact on consumer demand for electricity, will be at the Museum on Friday, Oct. 10, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be a drawing for a ride around Boston in one of the electric cars each day.

Come join in the fun and find out more about what just might be the car of the future.



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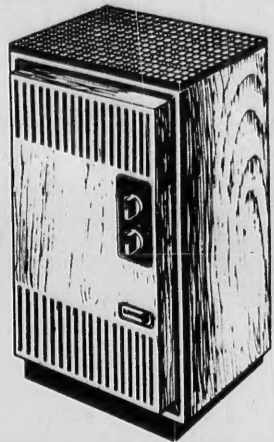
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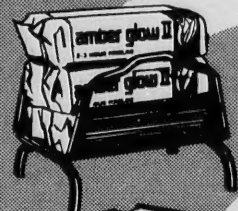
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Fall

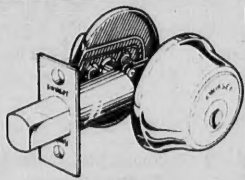


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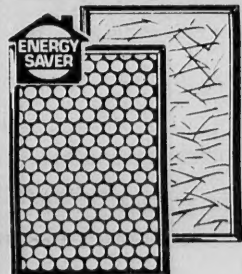
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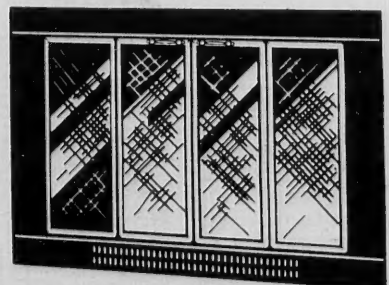


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Police Log

Vandalism

Wednesday, Sept. 24 — John Soileppi, 27 School St., reports vandalism to his garage, 10:34 a.m.

Thursday, Sept. 25 — Jack Spires, 325 Lowell St., reports vandalism, 7:22 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 26 — Kathy Caverly, 53 Memorial Circle, reports damage to property, 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27 — Robert DeRosa, 58 Brown St., reports mailbox knocked over, 9:56 a.m.; Phillip Pasho, Packet Research, Lupine Road, reports broken windows, 10:55 a.m.; damage done to Recreation Park, 9:31 p.m.

Stolen Cars

Sunday, Sept. 28 — Kerry Asquith, 14 Longwood Drive, reports 1976 Toyota stolen, 10:14 a.m.

Arrests

Tuesday, Sept. 23 — Mike J. Flynn, 17, 39 Summer St., on warrant, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27 — James W. Podin, 18, 20 Arundel St., minor transporting, 10:33 p.m.; James Murphy, 19, 442 South Main St., minor transporting, 10:33 p.m.; Chris Fortune, 19, 30 Juniper Road, minor transporting, 10:33 p.m.

Accidents

Tuesday, Sept. 23 — Marion Politz reports accident on North Main Street, no personal injury, 12:19 p.m.; Main Street Gulf station reports an accident on Main and Chestnut Streets, 2:56 p.m.; Jim Landry, North Main Street, reports an accident on North Main Street, no personal injury, 7:19 p.m.; Andrea Booth, 82 Essex St., reports being hit by a car on Essex Street, 8:32 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 24 — Reports of an accident in Shawsheen Plaza, no personal injury, 2:52 p.m.; accident at Route 125 and Route 28, no personal injury, 3:29 p.m.; Car 31 reports an accident on Chestnut Street, no personal injury, 10:34 p.m.; Sgt. Miller reports an accident on River Road, no personal injury, 11:54 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 25 — Anonymous report of an accident on Main Street at MacDonald's, no personal injury, 1:06 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27 — Pedestrian accident at Shawsheen Plaza, 1:36 a.m.; ac-

ident in front of Sunoco gas station, North Main Street, no personal injury, 9:27 p.m.

Breaks

Wednesday, Sept. 24 — Robert Sutton, 435 South Main St., reports housebreak, 4:08 p.m.; John DeLoury, 439 South Main St., 4:36; Mrs. Lee Stan, 39 Algonquin Ave., 11:44 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 25 — Muriel Bell, 420 South Main St., reports a break, 7:15 p.m.; Peter Hopwood, 183 Woburn St., reports housebreak, 10:44 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 26 — Paul Butt, Argilla Road, reports break at his trailer, 11:12 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27 — Mr. Hemp, Cuba Street, reports housebreak, 3:18 a.m.; Joy Eyman, Camp Maude Eaton, Pomp's Pond, reports building broken into, 4:25 p.m.

Thefts

Thursday, Sept. 25 — Walter Neal reports hub caps stolen from "99" parking lot, 1:40 a.m.; James Ogden, 2 Island Way, 7:59 a.m.; Ann Weld, 18 Hidden Field, reports theft from Evans Hall, Phillips Academy, 10:31 a.m.; John K. Finamore, River Street, reports a theft, 4:08 p.m.; Julian Goosen, Sheraton-Rolling Green, reports a theft, 4:37 p.m.; Susan Wish, 10 Cyr Circle, reports her purse stolen from her car at Andover High School, 5:14 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 26 — Bernard Hanson, 58 Tewksbury St., reports theft of a speaker, 2:18 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27 — Mary Lutz, 8 Chatham Rd., reports bicycle stolen from East Junior High, 3:34 p.m.; bicycle reported stolen from Shawsheen Plaza, 4:07 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 29 — Theft reported from

Precision Electronics, 10:37 a.m.; bicycle reported stolen from Elm Square, 3:42 p.m.

Kids Caucuses

Special activities for ages 7 to 11 are scheduled at the John F. Kennedy Library, Columbia Point, Dorchester, Saturdays and Sundays at 11:30. They're free, but reservations are required. Activities incorporate Kennedy exhibits, including a historical "What's My Line?" movie.

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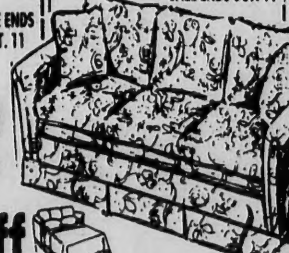
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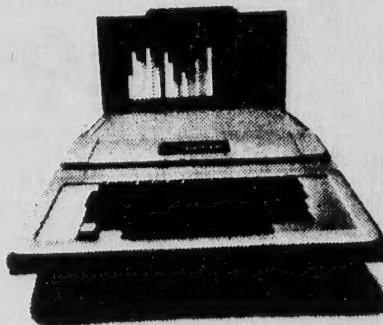


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Puppets Begin AIM Series



Pickwick Puppets On Stage

A galactic spectacular is planned for Adventures in Music during its 1980-1981 family concert series. The non-profit music group, which provides low-cost concerts for children in Andover and surrounding towns, has planned its selections this year so that everyone in the family may attend.

The year begins with the Pickwick Puppet Theatre's presentation of "The Sleeping Beauty" by Peter Tchaikovsky. A cast of over 65 rod puppets will tell the story with dance and pantomime while a narrator gives the essential points. At the conclusion of the performance, puppeteers will explain how the lifelike puppets are manipulated.

"Drum Magic" will change all of your preconceived notions of percussion instruments. In this second concert, the New England Conservatory Percussion Ensemble, led by Frank Epstein of the BSO, will present a series of modern works including "Moon Steps" which describes one's feelings on a trip into space. Then, in a unique twist, the Silver Stars Steel Orchestra will take the stage with a series of classical pieces played on "pans," instruments fashioned from 55-gallon oil drums.

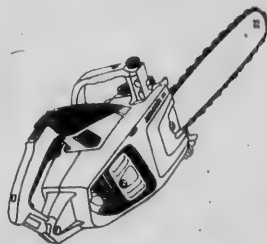
"Spacetacular" describes "AIM Strikes Back," the concert which will be made possible with support from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities. Music from Star Wars, Close Encounters

Of The Third Kind and The Empire Strikes Back will hasten Starship AIM through the vastness of space. AIM's music director, Newton Wayland, will pilot the ship

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among planets, the moon, the stars and far away galaxies through the aid of a multimedia light show with live videosynthesis.

Wayland is a nationally known conductor/composer/arranger who is currently the Pops director for the Minnesota Symphony, as well as the Midwest Pops Orchestra and the Oakland Symphony. He has travelled extensively to create and conduct family concerts.

A party is always a pleasant ending, and AIM's special entrepreneur at a Viennese Festival will be Ludwig Van Beethoven. "Beethoven Lives!" is the title of AIM's student participation concert. In addition to the student dancers who have always been a part of the finale of this last concert of the year, piano, violin and vocal soloists will be selected this year.

Brochures are being distributed in Andover schools this week, with ticket order forms to be returned by Oct. 10. More information may be obtained from Mrs. Richard Nichols or Mrs. Richard Tesman.

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Shirts Donated To Schools

The Andover Savings Bank recently donated 100 "Personal Touch" sweatshirts to the Andover school department, to be distributed among special education and other students. In photo, three students from the special education program try on their sweatshirts, presented to Pamela Kvilekval left of the schools' pupil personnel department by H. Sandy Brown,



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Plan For UN Day Observance

A committee has been formed to commemorate locally the 35th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations on Oct. 24, 1945.


The initial meeting was held recently at Andover High School under the leadership of Patricia Dye, high school social studies teacher. Preliminary plans were made for assemblies and discussion periods in the schools and an open meeting to be held on Thursday, Oct. 23, at the Library.

Those attending included Louise Tomlinson, West Jr. High; Pat Leahy, East Jr. High; Betty Keefe, South School; Terri Orringer, Sanborn School; Bob Kessler, Shawsheen School; Liz Cahoon, West School; Mary Ellen Smith, Bancroft School and Dot Sherrerd, Memorial Hall Library.

In announcing UN Day plans for Andover, Mrs. Dye stressed the importance of the United Nations as the best means available for the resolution of major international problems

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AHS Notebook

By Jean Dunlavy

The first month of school has passed; sophomores have gotten used to their new school, juniors are back in the swing of things and seniors — well, seniors are even now preparing to leave.

Those seniors who are planning on attending college next year have many things to do. Choosing a college is an arduous chore, one that, for many students, began at the end of school or during the summer. Now, with choices narrowed down to just a few, seniors are dashing off on weekends and during school to face scrutinizing interviewers and to tour campuses.

Last week's College Fair at Merrimack

College gave them a chance to talk with representatives from colleges located all over the country, and representatives from various schools come to the high school every few days to talk with interested students. Last Friday was the deadline for submitting registrations for the November offering of the SAT AND Achievement Tests, exams required by many colleges.

All around Andover, seniors are receiving in the mail college catalogs, application forms, and financial aid forms, all of which amount to quite a bit of outside reading and writing, not to mention cost. Including \$10 for a catalog of colleges, a

\$25 fee for each of three applications, the cost of gas in visiting campuses, and the price of stamps for sending to colleges requests, questions, and all kinds of necessary forms, a student spends over a hundred dollars just trying to get into college.

Fall is a very busy season for college-bound seniors, and the closer the January application deadlines come, the busier those seniors will be.

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Sharon Morris

Awarded Master's

Sharon M. Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Richard Morris of 159 River Rd., Andover, was recently awarded a Master of Education Degree in Counseling/Personnel from the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

A 1975 graduate of Andover High School, Sharon received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology-Education, magna cum laude, from Merrimack College.

She has been appointed to the position of guidance counselor and member of the teaching faculty at Girls Catholic High School in Malden.

Lannan Named To Faculty

John Lannan has been appointed as an instructor to the Salem State College Business Administration Department by President James T. Amsler.

Lannan received a Certificate in Accounts at Bentley College, a B.S. in Business Administration from Suffolk University, an M.B.A. from Suffolk University and is a Certified Public Ac-

PSAT Test Registration At High School

The main office at Andover High School is now accepting registration of juniors and seniors for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and registration of junior for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Registration can be made Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Friday, Oct. 17. The cost of the exam is \$5.50 and payable at registration. A "Student Bulletin" which contains a sample test and answer key will be given to students when they register.

This test is given to (1) to understand the contents of the Scholastic Aptitude Test; (2) to estimate a student's chance of getting into and succeeding at the colleges of his or her choice; (3) to enter the competition for scholarships awarded through the National Merit Scholarship Program; and (4) to participate in the Student Search Service and to send the names of individual students, if the student indicates, to colleges looking for students of particular ability.

The test is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All registered students should report no later than 8:30 a.m. on that day.

countant.

Prior to his appointment to the college, Lannan was an instructor at Mt. Washuset Community College and New Hampshire College, Salem, N.H.

Mr. Lannan resides in Andover.

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and milk

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Open House At West

West Elementary PTO will hold open house and membership night on Oct. 8 and 9. Although no conferences will be held at this time, parents are invited to attend to meet their child's teachers and the West

school staff. During the evening there will be an opportunity to meet Eugene Coyle, West's new principal, and tour the school. The evening will end with refreshments and an opportunity to socialize with

friends and teachers alike.

A specific evening has been scheduled according to the child's grade level and will be for parents only. On Wednesday, Oct. 8, kindergarten through grade three parents are invited to attend. Thursday, Oct. 9, will be for parents of children in grades fourth through sixth.

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WEDNESDAY: Baked turkey roll w/gravy, whipped potato, green peas, cornbread and butter, fresh orange and milk.

THURSDAY: Lemonade, bologna and cheese sub with tomato and lettuce, potato sticks, jello w/topping and milk.

FRIDAY: Chilled juice, sliced cheese pizza, carrot and celery and cheese stix, assorted desserts and milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY: Juice, baked imported ham with fruit sauce, sweet potatoes, buttered broccoli, rolls and butter, applesauce and choice of beverage.

TUESDAY: Juice, pork chow mein with rice pilaff, rolls and butter, oatmeal cookie and milk.

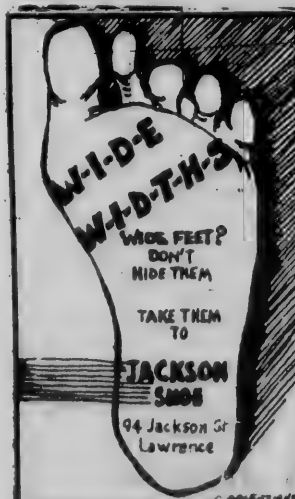
WEDNESDAY: Juice, baked turkey roll w/gravy, whipped potato, green peas, cornbread, dessert and milk.

THURSDAY: Juice, stuffed bell pepper w/sauce, mashed potato, buttered squash, rolls and butter, jello with topping and choice of beverage.

FRIDAY: Fruit punch, baked fish portion, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, catsup and tartar sauce, rolls and butter, assorted desserts and choice of beverage.

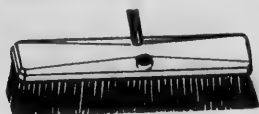
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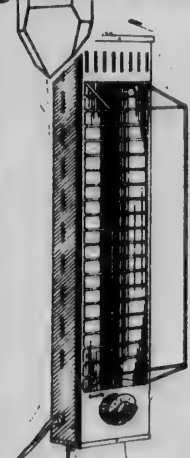
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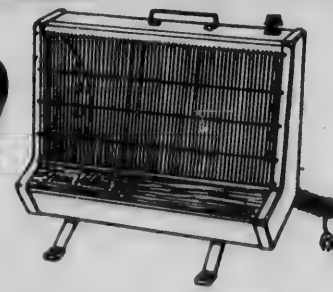
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An Explanation of Proposition 2½

Proposition 2½ was brought first by the Citizens for Limited Taxation before the Massachusetts House of Representatives Committee on Taxation. The Committee recommended to the House that it be defeated and it was by a vote of 146-5.

This same proposition 2½ is now a lengthy complex referendum question which will appear on the November ballot. It will be the second question. It can become law by receiving a majority of votes providing that 30 percent of all those casting ballots in the election vote on it, either for or against. The referendum may not be vetoed by the Governor. However, if it is passed, the General Court may enact legislation amending or repealing it.

The main thrust of Proposition 2½ is to limit property taxes across the Commonwealth. This goal is to be achieved with a tax limit and then a tax cap in the future.

The total taxes assessed on real and personal property by any city or town is limited to 2½ percent of "full and fair cash value." This term is not defined in the legislation and could lead to severe problems of interpretation.

Based on current equalized valuations, this limitation could mean an overall loss of \$798,000,000 to cities and towns. Many of the smaller communities would lose little; the loss of revenue in the larger cities will be very severe. Boston and Chelsea will lose 70 % of their property tax revenues, Lowell 38 %, Haverhill 41%, Worcester 56%. Andover will lose \$1.4 million in revenue the first year.

The 2½ percent annually cannot be increased regardless of growth of more than 2½ percent of the "full and fair cash value" of the community. Additional growth in the tax base, such as Andover continues to have, will not provide new revenue to pay for increased services needed by expanded development.

Membership Brunch On Saturday

Prospective members of the League of Women Voters will be welcomed at a membership brunch to be held Saturday, Oct. 4, at the home of Membership Chairperson Jean Leunr, 5 Brentwood Circle.

Beginning at 10 a.m., prospective members will have the opportunity to learn more about the league. To demonstrate the wide range of league interests, the current activities of the selected board members will be explained.

League President Ginny Cascino urges Andover residents to consider membership in the League of Women Voters as a vehicle to becoming a better citizen, an informed citizen. Membership is open to all persons of voting age, and involvement can occur on many levels.

Participation can mean attending "unit meetings" to listen and learn. Some members prefer to get quickly engaged in a "study." Members are always needed to pen their homes for meetings. Contact Chairperson Jean Leuner for further information.

Freshman

Melissa K. Bachner has entered William Smith College this fall as a freshman. Melissa is the daughter of Ms. Andrea M. Bachner of Andover.

William Smith College for women shares a coordinate relationship with Hobart College for men. The two undergraduate liberal-arts institutions, enrolling 1,750 students, are located in Geneva, N. Y.

There are no exemptions when determining the tax. A community must continue to pay its fixed costs; insurance, bonded indebtedness, veterans benefits, unemployment compensation, state and county assessments. A town or city cannot override the tax limit with action at Town Meeting such as was possible with the current tax cap. The only change a locality can bring must come at a general election in November on the ballot. Such elections are only held every two years and November is over three months after the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1. No community may call its own special election for the purpose of an override.

The motor vehicle excise tax is reduced from its present \$66 per \$1,000 of valuation to \$25 per \$1,000. There is no provision for a phase in of this reduction and this would account for an immediate loss of over \$176,561,000 to local governments across the state. \$1,000,000 would be lost to Andover in the current year and another \$1.1 million in fiscal 81-82.

Fiscal autonomy for local school committees is abolished. The Joint Labor Management Committee is abolished. This committee controls compulsory and binding arbitration for municipal unions which is the major reason that public employees rarely strike in Massachusetts.

Renters would be allowed a deduction in their state income tax equal to one half of the rent paid. This would account for a revenue loss of \$29,000,000 to the state's communities.

Proposition 2½ has no provisions to provide for essential services to communities who can no longer pay for fire and police protection or for adequate schools. Communities undergoing business, residential and population expansion who need to expand police, fire, school and other services will have to look to the state for relief. The ability of business to attract qualified personnel from out of state will be limited with communities unable to provide excellent municipal services and schools. Bond ratings may be negatively affected as happened in California following Proposition 13.

The implication of Proposition 2½ is increased state aid to replace losses in local revenue. Towns will find themselves subject to more state requirements on how,

when and where to spend this state aid. The concept of home rule will be further eroded.

With no control over their own taxing policy, communities will be unable to do any long range planning. Necessary maintenance may be further put off until crisis budgeting and spending will be the rule.

Proponents of Proposition 2½ feel that revenues lost through this tax cut can be made up with the elimination of waste and inefficiency. They hold the position that the waste in welfare alone would make up a large portion of the loss in revenue. The referendum calls for no action on any state program such as welfare. Welfare is not funded by the property tax.

Andover figures: \$1.4 million loss in property tax; \$1.1 million loss in excise tax; equals 2.5 million loss first year — 1981-82; plus \$1.0 million deficit in excise revenue for present year for a total of \$3.5 million loss in revenue for budget 1981-82.

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The people who govern are there for you, it is not you who are there for them; All architecture is what you do to it when you look upon it; All music is what awakes from you when you are reminded by the instruments.

The sun and stars that float in the open air; The apple shaped earth and we upon it; The wonder everyone sees in everyone elses/he sees, and the wonders that fill each minute of time forever.

It is for you, whoever you are — it is no farther from you than you hearing and sight are from you.

It is hinted by nearest, commonest, readiest.

We consider bibles and religions divine — I do not say they are not divine: I say they have all grown out of you, and may grow out of you still.

It is not they who give the life — it is you who give the life.

Will you seek afar off? You surely come back at last, in things best known to you, finding the best, or as good as the best —

Happiness, knowledge, not in another place, but this place — not for another hour, but this hour.

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At Spingold

Brandeis University's Spingold Theater will open its new season Oct. 15 with "Heart of the Lotus," a new work by playwright Martin Halpern, the Samuel and Sylvia Shulman Professor of Theater Arts at Brandeis.

The season's second program will feature the Actors of the Royal Shakespeare Company on Oct. 30, followed by November performances of the Nikolais Dance Theater, and St. Mark's Gospel with Michael Tolaydo.

"Showboat," the Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein musical which delighted Broadway audiences, will open Dec. 3. It will be directed and designed by award winning stage designer Howard Bay, the Alan King Professor of Theater Arts.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Spingold Theater.

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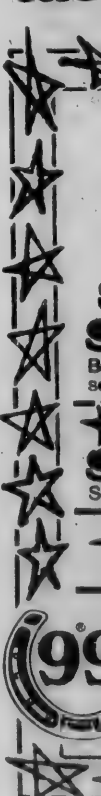
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Stowe To Come Down

17

THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 2, 1980

The Massachusetts Historical Commission has agreed with a town report that found that the Stowe School is not worth saving at the expense of plans to convert the Doherty school into a junior high, the town manager has informed the school building committee.

The report, prepared for the town by preservation planner Wendy Frontiero, found that the school was "not of sufficient gravity in historical significance to impede the school building program," Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark reported.

Architects of the \$11.72 million school building program have planned to demolish the school, along with the neighboring Jackson School, to make way for tennis courts at the converted Doherty Junior High.

Those plans were left in doubt, however, after the Massachusetts Historical Commission asked the town to study the historical significance of the school before deciding its fate.

But with the state commission's acceptance of Frontiero's report, the town is free to demolish the school, which now houses school administration offices and the school department computer.

While the Jackson school must be razed by Feb. 1, 1981, to make way for new construction, the Stowe School could be demolished any time within the next two

Gets Grant

The Massachusetts Audubon Society has received a \$35,000 grant from the Institute of Museum Services for its Drumlin Farm Education Center in Lincoln. Drumlin Farm, one of 16 wildlife sanctuaries operated by the Society, offers the public living exhibits of wild and farm animals, educational programs and workshops, a solar energy demonstration and five miles of nature trails. Over 150,000 people from the Boston area visit the Farm each year, including 25,000 children from special school programs.

Drumlin Farm was one of 405 recipients selected from some 1500 applicants for the grants. The Institute, a federal agency in the Department of Education, is now in its third year. It is the first federal agency authorized to provide general operating support as well as project support to museums. The Institute provides funds to a wide range of museums, including art, science-technology, and natural history museums.

years, Clark said Friday.

"The next step is to evaluate whether it would be less expensive for the town to leave the current occupants in the building until the completion of the building program," the manager said, "or to move them into a temporary location sooner than that."

That temporary location would be Draper Hall at Phillips Academy, which the town plans to rent starting next February, to house offices now located in the Jackson School.

However, the cost of moving the offices into Draper Hall is not included in the current town or school budget or the \$11.72 million bond issue, Clark said. The major expense would be to move the computer and telephone switching gear, he said.

But the manager believes it will "probably prove economically more feasible to move sooner than later."

He explained that Stowe is tied into a central heating plant that will be "phased out" during construction at the Doherty site. Therefore, a temporary steam boiler would have to be installed to heat Stowe.

In addition, the Doherty site cannot be completely developed until the Stowe is removed, said Clark.

"In any event, we don't have the money to move right now," the manager said. The town will probably seek a spring town meeting appropriation of more than \$1,000 to fund the move, he indicated.

That warrant article is one of two articles related to the school building project that may appear on the spring warrant: The other article would seek

funds to install sprinklers at the secondary school playing fields.

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At Pine Manor

Elizabeth Scheffy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheffy, Jr. of Andover, has enrolled as a freshman at Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill.

The fall enrollment at the college has increased 10 percent for 1980-81 over last year's 34 percent increase. The college's student body is the largest since 1970, a peak year.

An independent college for women, Pine Manor is located five miles from downtown Boston.

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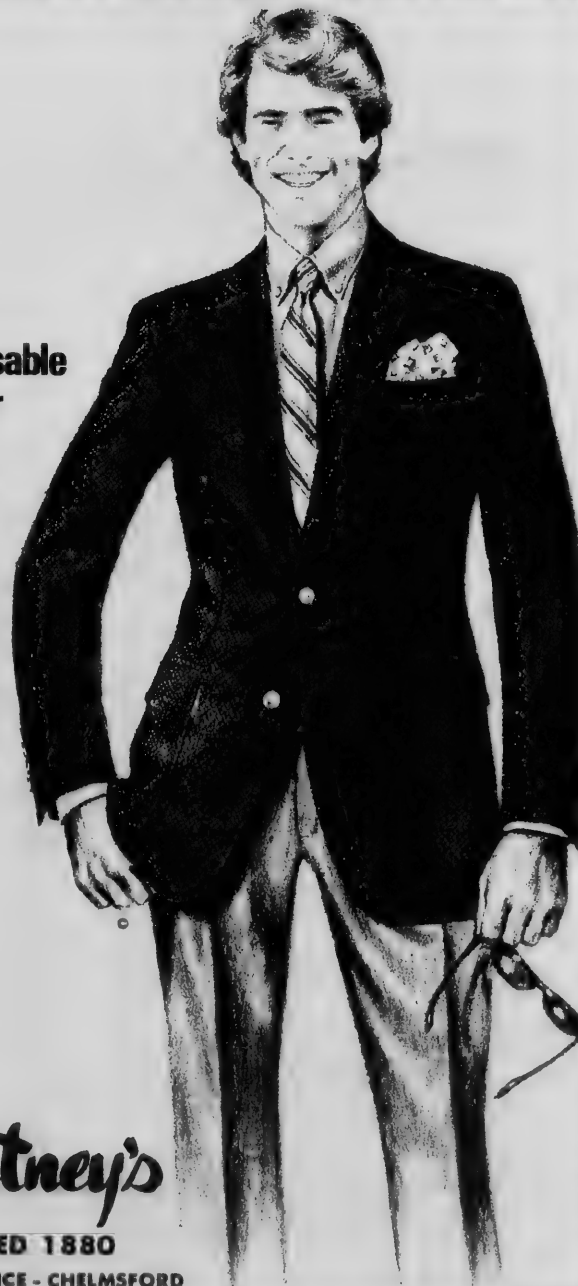
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Construction Timetable Set

Renovations and new construction at the converted Doherty Junior High School will be completed by Aug. 30, 1983; at Andover High School, by Nov. 30, 1983; and at West Junior High, by Aug. 30, 1982, according to a preliminary schedule presented to the School Building Committee last Thursday.

The committee reviewed the architect's schedules for the \$11.72 million school building project, but will not vote to approve the scheduled dates until the architects present a more detailed final schedule.

Architect Gerry Dion of Perley F. Gilbert Associates, Lowell, said the preliminary dates were "very loose," and represented outside dates for completion.

Committee Chairman Kenneth Gropper, however, said the number of Aug. 30 dates on the schedule made him uneasy, because they are so close to September school openings.

"It would make us feel better if you could make them all July 30 dates," Gropper told the architect, "to allow at least a month of slippage time before school opens."

Town Manager Jared S.A. Clark said Gropper's request would be incorporated into the "tighter, more realistic schedule"

to be submitted to the committee at a later date.

At Doherty Junior High, the preliminary schedule calls for demolition of Jackson School to be completed by March 30, 1981; and of Stowe School, by March 15, 1981 or July 15, 1983, depending on whether that building is razed at the beginning or end of the project.

Renovation of the Doherty wing will begin on April 1, 1981, and be complete by July 30, 1982, according to the schedule, while renovations at the Memorial Auditorium wing will begin July 1, 1982, and be completed by Aug. 30, 1983.

New construction at the Doherty wing will begin April 1, 1981, and be finished by July 30, 1983, according to the schedule; at the Memorial wing, work will begin July 1, 1982, and be finished by Aug. 30, 1983; and at the new academic wing, work will begin April 1, 1981, and be completed by Aug. 30, 1983.

At the high school, the schedule calls for renovations to the academic building and gymnasium to begin July 1, 1981, and be completed by Aug. 30, 1982.

New construction at the academic building and gymnasium will also begin July 1, 1981, according to the schedule, and will be finished by Aug. 30, 1982.

Construction of a new 1,250-seat auditorium will begin July 1, 1981, and be completed by Nov. 30, 1983, according to the schedule.

Gropper suggested that plans to paint a twenty-foot long mural in the main lobby of the high school this fall be delayed until all construction at the school is completed, because construction could damage or obscure the mural.

Cambridge artist Gerald Burger will paint the mural as part of a project planned by art teachers and students.

Building committee members and Richard McGrail, building project coordinator for the school administration, said they were unaware of the project until reading about it in the "AHS Notebook" column of last week's TOWNSMAN.

At West Junior High, the preliminary

schedule calls for renovations to the academic building to begin July 1, 1981, and be finished by Aug. 30, 1982. Renovations at the gymnasium will also begin July 1, 1981, and will be completed by Dec. 30, 1981.

Renovations to the existing library on the second floor of the academic building will begin June 15, 1982, and be completed by Sept. 15, 1982.

Construction of a new Instructional Materials Center (I.M.C.) or library, featuring a pagoda-shaped roof, is scheduled to begin April 1, 1981, and be completed by Aug. 30, 1982.

The next meeting of the school building committee is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 16, at town hall.

Gammon Receives Top Award

Donald Gammon of The GREENERY, Inc., Cambridge, is a merit Award Winner in the 1980 Awards Program sponsored by the Interior Plantscape Association.

The Greenery entered the Simplex Time Recorder Company in Gardner. The award was presented at a Reception in Dallas, Sept. 13 for an outstanding installation of interior plantings in the \$10,000-\$25,000 category.

Gammon's design included huge containers planted with a great variety of tropical foliage, including large Ficus Trees, Dracaenas, Scheffleras and much more. The overall effect is to soften the appearance of the entranceway.

The Interior Plantscape Association is an international organization whose members design, install and maintain living tropical foliage plants in office complexes, restaurants, shopping malls and private residences across the country. From the many entries submitted, twenty were chosen by the judges as truly representing quality design or maintenance in categories from below \$5,000 to over \$25,000. Entries ranging from a Burger Chef to the Metropolitan Museum of Art proved worthy of recognition this year.

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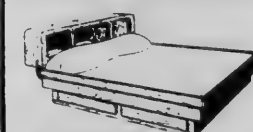
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In Sorority

Andover resident Beth Needham was among the 331 women students who were pledged recently at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Tex. Needham pledged Pi Beta Phi.

According to TCU Panhellenic sponsor Laura Young of University Programs and Services, the women were pledged after the week of sorority rush activities, held at the opening of the university's 108th fall semester.

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Historians To Review Main Street

The Andover Historical Society's First Sunday series begins its fall season on Sunday, Oct. 5 with the slide-tape presentation, "Main Street Andover Since the Turn of the Century." Showings are free of charge and will be held at 2 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. at the Society headquarters, 97

Auxiliary Planning Coffee Hour

The Bon Secours Hospital Auxiliary are planning a morning coffee hour with Bonnie Barnes, Friday, Oct. 10 at 9:30 a.m.

Bonnie is widely recognized for her culinary talent and has studied cooking in France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany, and has worked with Jacques Pepin in New York.

The coffee hour is to benefit the Layette Fund of the Auxiliary.

Committee members are Doris McGovern, Viola Giannarakos, Nancy Norbedo, Rose DiPaola, Francis Bush, Ann Concerni, Margaret Murphy, Joan Lissauskas, Elaine Byrke, Angie Chiara, Gerry Costello and Ellen Farrington.

Main St.

The 40-minute show traces the evolution of buildings and businesses along the central artery of Andover during the last eight decades. The slides and script, prepared by George Glennie, Charles Bowman and Arthur Kerwien, should fascinate both those who remember how Main Street has grown and those newcomers to Andover who are curious about its history. Featured are O.P. Chases's General Store, the Elm House, the Andover National Bank and many more views from the Society's extensive collection of historical photographs. Anecdotes about the old elm in front of Town Hall and the late night trolley from Lawrence, will be told.

The Andover Historical Society is a non-profit institution open to both members and public. For information on open hours, exhibitions, tours, special events and membership, Contact the Society office, open 9-5, Monday through Friday.

Dohertys At Course

James D. Doherty, Jr., and Sheila M. Doherty, representatives of Etna Life & Casualty in Andover, recently completed a special casualty insurance course at Etna's home office here.

The five-week course provides comprehensive instruction in all forms of insurance protection for both individuals and business firms. Practical aspects are stressed with particular emphasis on the study of new methods and developments designed to meet changing conditions.

Doherty, a graduate of Andover High School, is associated with Doherty Insurance Agency. He is

presently manager of the agency's North Andover office.

Miss Doherty, a graduate of Merrimack College, is associated with the Doherty Insurance Agency. She is presently serving as Youth Minister at St. Augustine's Parish in Andover, as well as teaching one class a day at presentation of Mary Academy in Methuen. She lives at 9 Juniper Road in Andover.

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Project Manager Duties Outlined

The School Building Committee last Thursday approved a proposed list of duties and qualifications for a construction project manager who will oversee the

\$11.72 million school building program for the town.

The Manager Jared S. A. Clark said he expects to have the project manager "on board" by Nov. 1, in time to help architects complete design development and construction plans.

The cost of hiring the project manager is included in the bonding issue approved by 1980 town meeting, Clark said, and will be shared by the state School Building Assistance Bureau.

The project manager will serve as a temporary town employee, Clark said, "to provide supervision, time and specific expertise as the town's representative."

The town will hire an individual rather than a construction firm to fill the role, Clark said, because it is less expensive, and the state's public bidding laws would not allow the town to "fully benefit from using a management firm."

The project manager will supervise construction at the Doherty, Andover High School and West Junior High sites every day, including the supervision of at least two clerks of the works, Clark reported.

The project manager will serve as the town manager's representative to the contractor and architects and will report to the town manager, Clark said. "We need someone to coordinate all aspects of the construction who has a stronger technical background than I have," he explained.

The draft report on the project manager which was approved by the building committee was developed by the town manager and committee members Paul Curley and Richard Landry.

According to the report, the project manager should have at least a Bachelor's Degree in engineering or a related field, and at least ten years' experience in building construction.

The manager must also have experience with building a structure comparable to the 1,200-seat auditorium that will be added to the high school, the report states.

In addition to monitoring construction

progress to make sure it is on schedule, the project manager will provide for administration of construction contracts, and review bills submitted by the construction contractors for accuracy, the report says.

The manager will also document construction progress and submit summary reports for review by the town manager, building committee, school committee and selectmen, as appropriate, according to the draft report.

The three-part project will be put out for construction bids by mid to late January, Clark said.

"Mame" Cast Is Chosen

The Andover Community Theatre will present "Mame" on Nov. 6, 7, and 8, at 8 p.m. at East Junior High, Bartlet St., Andover.

"Mame" is a lively musical about a zany woman and her family and friends in N.Y.C. during the 30's and 40's. The show includes many well known musical numbers — "Open a New Window", "My Best Girl", "Mame", "Bosom Buddies" and "If He Walked Into My Life". "Mame" is directed by Anita McDuffie who also directed last summer's productions of the "Fantasticks," "Carousel" and "Bye Bye Birdie" in August of 1979.

Alva Houston will play Mame, an attractive, energetic, strong personality. Alva has appeared on the New York stage, the Baltimore Civic Opera, the Peabody Conservatory Opera and the University of Nevada Opera Company. Vera, Mame's crone, is a party loving actress who tells it like it is but remains forever Mame's "Bosom buddies." Vera is played by Pat Sullivan who was also involved in the North Reading Theatre Workshop's production of "Mame" and "My Fair Lady."

Beau, a handsome weathy Southern aristocratic gentleman who sweeps Mame

off her feet, is played by R. Layne DuBose. Agnes Gooch, a dumpy dowdy, awkward and prudish sort who comes under Mame's wing and becomes a faithful employee and friend, is played by Maureen Brackett. Tim Donovan is Young Patrick, Mame's nephew and her only living relative. Older Patrick will be played by Bill Joubert, Jr.

Other characters include Ito, Mame's faithful house boy, played by Scott Hulse, Dwight Babcock played by Marshall Darling, Lindsay Wollsey played by Ed Winters, Mr. Upson played by Elliot Winnick, Mrs. Upson played by Paula Campbell, their daughter Gloria played by Cheryl Graham and Mother Burnside played by Alice Ziady.

Also taking part in the production are Robb Moylan, Claire Valcourt, Ron Wackowski, Robbie Teichert, A.J. Sullivan, Pat Perreault, Terry Enright, Bill Joubert, Sr., Gary Witover, Carolyn Mattedi, Barbara White and Harry Collins. Patty Anderson will be playing Sally Cato. Patty is also the choreographer for the production.

The Andover Community Theatre is looking for people interested in working on the production crew for "Mame" zExperience is not necessary, just an interest in community theatre. A meeting will be held on Oct. 2, 7 p.m. at East Junior High Auditorium.

Concert

A program of organ music is being presented at St. James' Episcopal Church, 110 Main St., Amesbury, Mass., on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 5, at 3 p.m. by the church's organist and choir director, James R. Stewart Jr.

Stewart is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts with the degree Bachelor of Arts in Music. He studied organ with the late Jack Fisher while doing graduate work in Music Education at Boston University. He is presently studying with Mr. Kenneth Wilson, of Wilmington.

The newspaper "morgue" or library was originally a file of materials for obituary articles, but was expanded into a reference library.

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Meins Moving To State Post

Building Inspector William Meins will leave his Andover position to become chief staff engineer of the state building code commission Oct. 6.

Meins, 39, has been Andover's building inspector, supervising a staff of five, since August 1978.

"I regret moving on in one sense," Meins said Friday, "but the career opportunity was such that I couldn't walk away from it — it's very challenging."

Meins' office is part of the two-year-old Department of Community Development and Planning, which has been under scrutiny in recent weeks due to what the town manager has called organizational difficulties and personality conflicts.

Meins, however, said he has found working in Andover "an absolute pleasure," and praised the department.

"The creation of the Department of Community Development and Planning is a major step in the right direction for streamlining the permit process," he said. "It's good to have everyone under one roof, so that a builder doesn't spend three months just trying to find his way around city hall."

Meins added that the town is "second to none in the state for its professional approach to guiding people through the permit process."

In his new position, Meins will supervise

a "relatively small technical staff" of code commissioners in a Boston office, under Charles DeNizeo, executive director of the code commission.

"I will be dealing with design professionals from cities and towns, and advising them on what a particular regulation intends to mean," he said.

The state position is "not too remote from what I've been doing," Meins said, "but on a much larger scale, and without the enforcement aspect of the local level."

Meins, a Merrimac resident, said he expects to have occasional contact with Andover as part of his new responsibilities.

Meins said moving to the state position did not involve a large salary increase: "It is not totally an economic move," he explained, "but the opportunities and horizons are enlarged somewhat at the state level."

Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark said the town is "very sorry to be losing Bill Meins. But we are complimented that he's taking what is obviously a big career step forward, and that he's been judged as one of the most competent and professional building professionals in Massachusetts."

Local building inspector Salvatore (Sam) DeSalvo will serve as acting building inspector as of Friday, Oct. 3, until Clark appoints a new building inspector.

"We hope to come to a decision within a fairly short period of time," Clark said.

Proposition 2½

(Continued from Page One)

be eliminated, such as pensions, retirement, unemployment benefits, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, energy costs and basic maintenance costs, and state-mandated programs such as Chapter 766 and transportation to state limits.

Then, he said, they'd go about reducing areas that would hurt the least, cutting materials before affecting jobs.

But as they did have to lay off people, he said they would still have to pay one-third of each salary in unemployment, so they'd have to lay off four to get the dollar benefit of three.

"And can you imagine the rest of the school year with all these people knowing they're going to be laid off?" he asked.

Where possible, Seifert said, they'd eliminate programs that could be put on a pay-as-you-go basis, later on making categorical cuts in programs, possibly closing schools a day a week, closing school for the winter, increasing class sizes and the like.

Committeeman Joe Finn made the motion for the committee to go on record in favor of tax reform, "but against this particular Prop. 2½," and John Eaton seconded, adding that it was "going to be a horror if we ever, ever have to live under it."

Colleague Donald Robb said his concern lies in the fact that "there's nothing in the

bill that puts any control on the state legislature or anything they mandate."

"What's most frightening," he said, "is what will they ultimately do?" Prop. 2½ puts most of the decision about how money is spent in the hands of the legislature "and their record in that department is disastrous."

He said the whole concept of home rule would be gone under the bill.

Dick Neal's concerns were that the bill would not be "decided for Andover by Andoverites," and that there are some areas of the bill that aren't clear.

"We have to look at what it would take to recover after a year or two of the cap," he said, adding, "I don't think there's a way it can ever be recovered."

Dave Stafford of 37 Lowell St. was quickly challenged when he said he understood that the limit was a 15 percent reduction per year until they reached 2½ percent.

"Not in Andover," Dunbar said. "It would all come the first year: \$2½ million plus \$1 million excise."

Stafford also said that a two-thirds vote can override the bill.

"Only at the ballot box," replied School Chairman Elaine Viehmann, noting that people would be voting secretly, compared to the floor of town meeting where school and town officials would have the chance

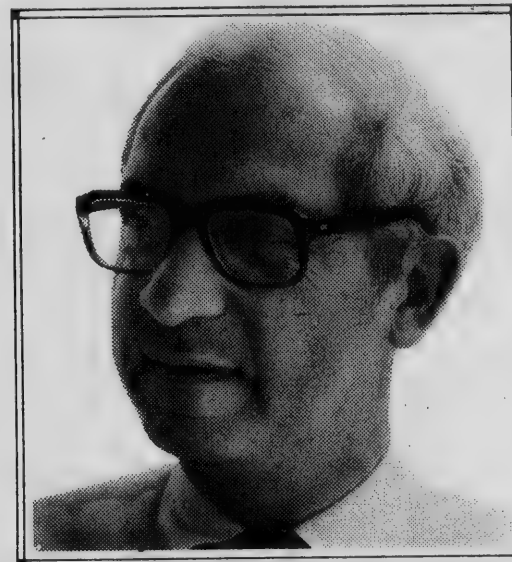
(Continued on Page 31)

Political Advertisement

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on Defense

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Bill Sawyer's answer is "Yes." For 15 years our defense effort has suffered from a lack of support and funding by a democratically controlled congress.

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"ILL-EQUIPPED, UNDERMANNED U.S. ARMY IS DECIMATED IN 'NIFTY NUGGET' EXERCISE" (The Washington Star 11/2/79)

"QUESTIONS RAISED ON THE READINESS OF ARMY FOR A PROTRACTED CONFLICT" (New York Times 9/24/80)

"WAR RESERVES SPARES FOR C-5. UNDERFUNDED BY \$511.6 MILLION" (Aviation Week 7/14/80)

"SOVIETS HAVE DEATH RAY, U.S. BELIEVES" (Boston Sunday Globe 8/3/80)

Bill Sawyer believes that to preserve world peace we must restore the balance of power. It's time to increase our defense effort from jet engines to new hand weapons, to satellite surveillance. Jim Shannon has consistently voted against an increased defense effort. He is of the opinion that we should spend less on "star wars technology" and more on conventional armament. Bill Sawyer says we must do both. "We must be strong. We must have peace — now and in our children's future."

Jim Shannon says that if we increase our defense effort the Russians will increase theirs, and that will rekindle the arms race. What he is saying is, if you are in second place, stay there. **Bill Sawyer says we cannot accept second place.**

Bill Sawyer says "I agree with the position taken by every administration since World War II with the exception of the Carter administration, that **we must be first.** And what the country must have for defense is especially good for the economy of the Fifth District, where advanced technology means jobs."

Bill Sawyer believes that defense spending must be increased and channelled properly to restore the free world's faith in our leadership and strength.

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The highly talented vocal and instrumental group known as His Ambassadors will return to the Andover Baptist Church next Wednesday, Oct. 8, to present a concert of sacred hymns and contemporary Christian Music. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

His Ambassadors first appeared in the local area in concert at the Andover Baptist Church just a year ago. Their ministry of music and testimony has taken this dedicated group of Christian young people 200,000 miles across the continent during the past three years, and their present tour will take them another 75,000 miles throughout the United States, Canada, and on their first European Missionary Tour.

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'Fanfare' At South

South Church, 41 Central St., Andover, will host "Fanfare" on Saturday, Oct. 4. An event for church fair enthusiasts, the doors will open at 9:30 a.m., with an auction scheduled for 2 p.m. Among the items to be offered are a contemporary design quilt made by women of the church, and an award-winning watercolor, "Rainy Sunday" by Corey Staid, a well-known professional artist.

Categories to be featured at the fair are Fanny's Fanfare Kitchen, breadwinners, country store, holiday decorations, Big Bird lunch for tots, handmade gifts including a special area where children may shop for inexpensive items. "Roots" is a shop featuring plants and accessories. Other specialty booths include books, bottles, collectibles and SERRV, an arm of the Church World Service.

A portion of the proceeds will be allocated to outreach through the Spanish Evangelical Church, Haverhill St., Lawrence, and the Hunger Fund.

Members of the steering committee are: Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Austin Anderson, Mrs. Harry Church, Mrs. David Coffman, Mrs. John Hurlin, and Mrs. Warren Oldaker.

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THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 2, 1980

The Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities has announced that the North Parrish Choral Society and Treble Chorus has been awarded a Local Arts Project Grant. This state sponsored grant program offers to match the funds of the organization up to \$2000/yr. for the support of local artists and performing-arts groups. Eligible organizations must show artistic merit, experience in service to the community, involvement of local artists and residents in program planning, and a dedication to the advancement of the art form. They must also show evidence of community support and an attitude of professional responsibility for both fiscal and organizational management.

The North Parrish Choral Society was founded 10 years ago and this is its first application to the Council for funds. This year's Christmas Concert, "Stille Nacht" will be funded in part by this grant, from funds which are recommended by the Governor and appropriated by the State Legislature. The concert will be held at 7 p.m. on Dec. 7, at South Church in Andover, and the program includes works by Tunder, Scheidt, Brahms, J.S. Bach, and a new suite by artist-in-residence, music director, Marie Stultz. Other concerts proposed for this Christmas Season include Nov. 23 at North Parish Church in

North Andover, Dec. 14 in Burlington, and Jan. 24. Twelfth Night Revels in Andover.

The 1980 Fund Raising season for the Society is about to begin. We must emphasize that the Local Arts Project Grant is for matching funds only, and only for the support of local artists and performers. The society is still responsible

for the soaring costs of music, rehearsal space, and all other operating costs. Any and all contributions are not only tax deductible but will help support a worthwhile musical organization that has

demonstrated artistic excellence and community support for 10 years. Community residents wishing to contribute to the society should contact Treasurer Kim Carl.

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Admission \$3.00—Weekends & Holiday (Oct. 13), \$2.50 Weekdays (Oct. 6-10) Kids always FREE to 12 yrs. (with adult)

Religious School Begins Year

The religious school of Congregation Rodef Shalom and Sons of Israel, 40 Lowell St., Lawrence, has commenced its fall term. The school welcomes new students and registration is still open for grades kindergarten through post Bar/Bat Mitzvah. Weekday classes in the Hebrew language are held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:30 - 5 p.m. and Sunday classes (including the Hebrew language, customs and ceremonies, history, current events, arts and crafts and music) are held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Students are welcome from all areas in and surrounding the Merrimack Valley, as well as southern N.H., and may register for the complete program or various aspects of it. Children are divided into classes according to age and educational development.

The program emphasizes the building of enthusiastic and positive attitudes towards the students' religious heritage.

The staff includes experienced teachers as well as parental aides who assist the teachers in the classroom and in various projects. Holiday programs, plays, participation in services, etc., are all included in the curriculum.

Those parents interested in registering their children may do so by calling the Synagogue Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration is open to all, regardless of membership in the congregation.

Atty. Maurice Schwartz of Andover is chairman of the school's Board of Education.

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AT THE CHURCHES

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
 Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor
 155 Main St., North Andover
 SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
 Rev. Reginald MacDonald
 Pastor
 Essex St., Andover

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; 10:50 a.m. Morning worship and communion service; 6 p.m. Evening Service.

MONDAY: 6:15 p.m. Friendly Circle meets at church for Mystery Ride.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study.

WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m. Family Night potluck supper; 7 p.m. His Ambassadors concert of Christian music.

Judson Memorial Baptist Church, S.B.C.
 33 Johnson St., North Andover
 Community Center
 Rev. Charles L. McGuire, Sr., Pastor
 SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Bible Study; 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Church Training; 7 p.m. Worship.
 THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Nursery available.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
 266 Lowell St., Andover

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Service; 7 p.m. Youth Group.

MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club — Boys & Girls.

WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
 Rev. Joseph D. Keffer, O.S.A.
 Pastor

43 Essex St., Andover
 SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
 SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:30.
 Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before — 4 and 5:30 p.m.
 PENANCE: Saturday 10 a.m.-12 noon, 7-8 p.m.
 Baptisms: Fourth Sunday of the month. Expecting parents should contact the rectory prior to the child's birth to register for Baptismal workshop.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
 Rev. Frederick J. Collins
 Pastor
 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
 SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.
 SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
 High St., Ballardvale
 SUNDAY: Masses, 10j; 15, 11:30 a.m.
 Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

Architecture

A special exhibit documenting Boston's contribution to the development of modern architecture is at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., through Oct. 26. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 5; Wednesday, 10 to 9; Sunday, noon to 5. Small charge.

St. Michael's Church
 Rev. Frederick J. Minigan Pastor
 196 Main St., North Andover

SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
 Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 278 No. Main St., Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Services. Subject of lesson sermon: "Unreality." Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
 Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.
 Minister
 31 Elm St., Andover

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's Fellowship; 10 a.m. Sewing Circle; 4:30 p.m. Jr. Youth Group; 7:30 p.m. Sr. Youth Group; Choir.

FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Troop 72.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service — Sacrament of Holy Communion; Church School.

MONDAY: 10 a.m. Woman's Union Executive Board.

TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Board of Trustees.

South Church
 (United Church of Christ)
 Rev. Dr. Wety A. Egmonnt
 41 Central St., Andover

SUNDAY: 9:15 Church School Classe — Nursery through Adult; 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship — World Wide Communion; Crib Room, 3 & 4 year olds, Discovery Room (K-4th grade); 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship; "Inquirer's Class."

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. TWIGS; 2:30 p.m. Handbell Choir; 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Diaconate.

TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Ping Pong for the men.

WEDNESDAY: 3:30 p.m. Carol Choir (Grades 3-8); 7:30 p.m. Andover Lay Ministry-Seminary (ALMS).

THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir. FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study.

(Continued on Page 25)

Boston Designs

"Designed in Boston," an exhibit celebrating greater Bostonian's achievements in architecture, fashion, graphic and industrial design and illustration from 1630 to 1980, is at the John Hancock Tower Lobby through Oct. 15. Daily, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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Thurs.-Fri. 10-7

Sat. 10-6; Sun. 10-4

AT THE CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 24)

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Otis A. Maxfield
129 Reservation Rd., Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service — Rev. Otis A. Maxfield will give the meditation on this Communion Sunday. This Sunday is our annual Neighbors in Need Offering; P.F. will meet Sunday with their families to go apple picking. We will meet after for dinner. All families are welcome.

MONDAY: 7 a.m. Men's Group will meet; 8 p.m. Smith Purdon Board of Directors will meet.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. Mother's Group will meet; 7:30 p.m. Diaconate Sub Committee meeting; 8 p.m. Diaconate meeting; Trustees will meet; Stewardship Committee will meet.

THURSDAY: 6:30 p.m. Women's Evening Circle will host a Pot Luck supper meeting.

Episcopal

Christ Church
Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector
25 Central St., Andover

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Family Worship Service (Eucharist 1st Sun. of month); 10:15 a.m. First Session Church School, Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. Family Worship Service (Eucharist 1st Sun. of month); 11:15 a.m. Second Session Church School, Adult Forum.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
390 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sundays: eucharist and sermon; Other Sundays: morning Prayer and Sermon; Church School every Sunday.
THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
Andover, Mass.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Capel Service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Morning Chapel Service; 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary and Bar/Bat Mitzvah Service.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m.

Cong. Tifereth Anshai
Sfard & Sons of Israel
492 Lowell St. Lawrence
Rabbi Benjamin H. Tumin, D.D.
DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

Temple Emanuel O
Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest Street
Lowell, Mass.
Rabbi: Everett Gendler
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evenin Service.
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Morning Adult Coffee.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor

360 So. Main ST., Andover
THURSDAY: 3:30-4:30 P.M. Confirmation Class; 7:30-8:30 p.m. Confirmation Class; 7:30-9 p.m. Choir.

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School for 3d through 6th grades; 9:30 a.m. Forum: "Orthodox Christianity"; 10:30 a.m. The Service, 19th Sunday after Penecost; Nursery Care Provided. Visitors Welcome; Coffee and fellowsip after the service; Church Shol for 3 years olds through 2nd grades; 6:30 p.m. Youth Group meets at the parsonage.

TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Churh Property meting t parsonage.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
244 Lowell St., Andover
Rev. Gayle and
Dr. Randolph W. Lehman-Becker
Co-Ministers

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, under the direction of Music Director Ivar Sjostrom; all singers welcomed; 10:30 a.m. Service; Religius Education; Nursery Care;

TUESDAY: 6 p.m. Family Potluck

(Continued on Page 32)

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'267	KONICA FS1 w/50mm F1.8 LENS
'189	MAMIYA ZE w/50mm F2 LENS
'189	NIKON EM w/50mm F1.8 LENS
'239	NIKON FM w/50mm F1.8 LENS
'329	NIKON FE w/50mm F1.8 LENS
'639	NIKON F3 w/50mm F1.8 LENS
'219	OLYMPUS OM-10 w/50mm F1.8 LENS
'189	PENTAX MX w/50mm F2 LENS
'209	PENTAX ME w/50mm F2 LENS
'134	VIVITAR XV w/50mm F1.7 LENS
'149	YASHICA FX-3 w/50mm F1.9 LENS

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'149	RESER 67C
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'39	DURST F30
'59	DURST M300
'319	DURST M401 w/COLORHEAD
'179	DURST M800
'139	NIKOR 6X7 w/COLORHEAD
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'89	OMEGA C-700
'39	PATERSON 35
'169	UNICOLOR DELUXE w/COLORHEAD

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'109	SOLIGOR 23mm F3.5 Wide Angle
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'79	TAMRON 28mm F2.8 Wide Angle
'169	PENTAX 75-150 Tele Zoom
'49	COASTAR 28mm F2.8 For Canon or Pentax
'224	NIKOR 24mm F2.8 Wide Angle
'89	NIKON 28mm F2.8 Wide Angle
'399	CANON 24mm 35W.A. Zoom

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Mrs. James M. McCurdy

McCurdy - Degan

Kathleen M. Degan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Degan Jr. of Andover wed James M. McCurdy son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McCurdy Jr., of Malden, Sept. 13 in St. Augustine's Church, Andover.

Rev. Richard T. O'Leary officiated. She was given in marriage by her father.

Ms. Sharon Hannock was matron of honor. Ms. Carol Gard, Ms. Catherine McCurdy and Ms. Janet McDonald were bridesmaids.

Lawrence S. Feather served as best man.

John J. Barry III, Albert Debenidictus and Kenneth Degan ushered.

After the reception at DiBurro's Restaurant, Bradford, the couple left for New Orleans, La. They will reside in Nashua, N.H.

Kathy graduated from Northeastern University. She is employed by Sanders Associates in Nashua, N. H. as a Compensation Representative.

McCurdy graduated from Boston College. He is employed by The Mitre Corporation, Bedford, as a member of Technical Staff.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Mann-Stadt

Mann-Stadt - Halberstadt

Rendi Lynn Halberstadt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Halberstadt, 29 Karlton Circle, Andover, became the bride on Aug. 30 of Joseph Manning Mann-Stadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Manning of Louisville, Kentucky.

Rabbi Harry A. Roth officiated, with Cantor Irving Shuman doing the vocal portion, at the 8 p.m. ceremony at Temple Emanuel, Andover.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a designer original white organza gown adorned with re-embroidered Alecon lace on the modified empire bodice, A-line skirt and attached cathedral train. Her headpiece was a silk illusion veil draped from a Juliet cap. She carried a cascade of white roses, white stephanotis, baby's breath and greens.

Mrs. Arthur Hughes, Jr., of Louisville, Kentucky, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor, wearing a periwinkle blue quiana gown.

Wearing matching gowns were the bridesmaids, Mrs. William Woodsome of

Windsor Locks, Connecticut, and Mrs. Minda Halberstadt of Andover, sister of the bride.

Joseph Lemmon of Hanson, Kentucky, served as best man, and ushers were Mark Manning of Vincennes, Indiana, brother of the bridegroom, and Arthur Hughes, Jr. of Louisville, Kentucky.

A reception in Temple Emanuel followed the ceremony and the couple took a wedding trip to St. Maarten in the Caribbean.

The new Mrs. Mann-Stadt received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing from Boston College and is presently enrolled in a Master of Business Program at the University of Louisville. She is employed by South Central Bell System in Louisville, as a supervisor.

Her husband received his Bachelors and Masters Degrees in Business from Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Kentucky. He is a project analyst with I.C.I. Americas in Charlestown, Indiana.

November Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hart of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathleen, to Paul Barden Alponsi, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ambrose Alponsi of Southington, Conn.

Miss Hart is a graduate of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield, and Merrimack College.

Mr. Alponsi is a graduate of Saint Paul's High School, Bristol, Conn., and attends the University of New Haven School of Engineering.

A November wedding is planned.



Mary K. Hart

Newcomers To Tour P.A.

With bright blue skies above and autumn leaves underfoot, the Newcomers Club of Andover-North Andover will set off a guided tour of the world renowned Phillips Academy in Andover, on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

The school and its people have played a large part in our early American history and as we view several school buildings on the campus, we may sense this link with the past. Included in the itinerary are the Addison Gallery of American Art and the Robert S. Peabody Museum.

Following the tour, the group meets at the Andover Inn to enjoy a complimentary glass of wine. Lunch includes a chicken and mushroom crepe entree, dessert and the awarding of an original, handmade doorprize.

In the early afternoon, the award winning film "Here's Andover" will be screened.

All club members are invited to attend and reservations must be made by Thursday, Oct. 9, to Jane Gefert, Andover.

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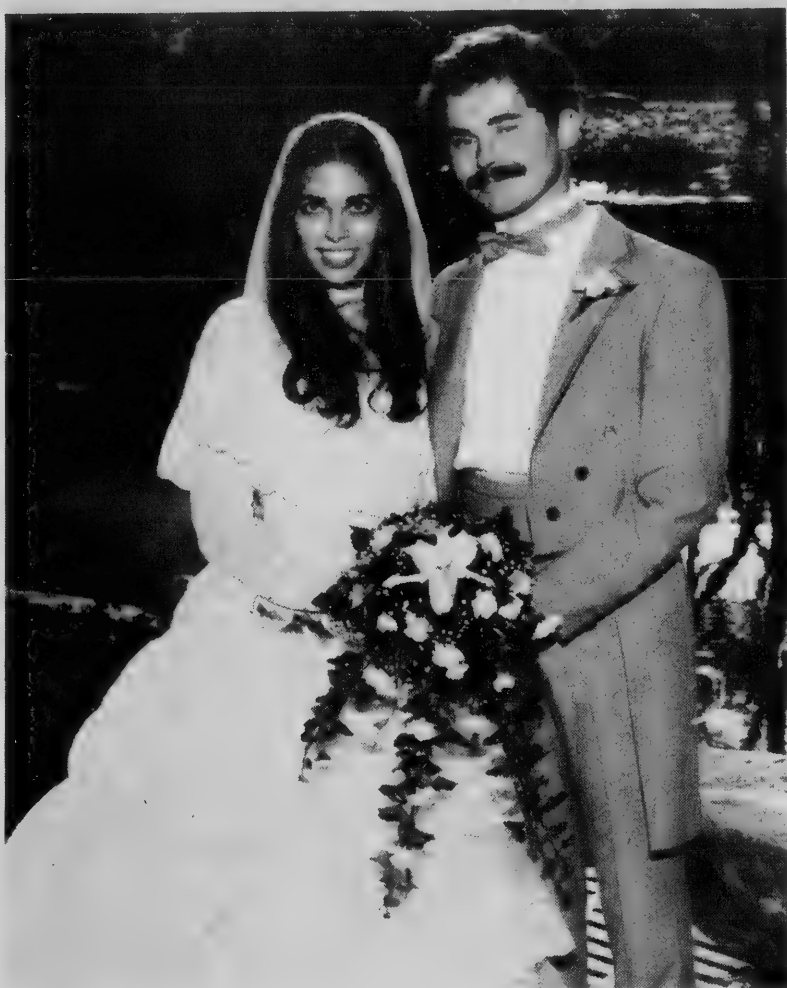
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Thompson

Thompson - Haeflein

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haeflein of Doylestown, PA, announce the recent wedding of their daughter, Kathryn Anne to Edward Wayne Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Thompson of Falmouth, MA, former residents of Andover.

Evelyn Berry of Glenn Riddle, PA was her sister's matron of honor. Also attending the bride were Debra Simmons, Dallas, Texas and Mari Haeflein, Rochester, N.Y., the bride's niece.

D. Warren Thompson, Cambridge, MA was his brother's best man. Frederick and

Richard Haeflein, the bride's nephews, ushered.

A wedding reception and dinner followed at the Blair Mill Inn, Horsham, PA.

The bride is a graduate of the Doylestown schools and the University of Delaware. She is at present a graduate student at Cornell University.

Thompson is a graduate of Andover High School, served a tour of duty in the U. S. Coast Guard, and attended the University of Massachusetts, Boston. He is presently employed by Montgomery Ward, Ithaca, N.Y.

'Magic Of Color' For Gardeners

Chairman Mrs. Thomas Simmonds, Jr. will introduce Mrs. Robert G. Richards, whose program "The Magic of Color" will open the 53rd year of the Andover Garden Club on Oct. 7.

A National Council Master Judge, Mrs. Richards has taught, lectured, exhibited, and judged throughout the New England area for the past several years. She has been Chairman of the New England Spring Flower Show and a member of the Executive Board of the Garden Club Federation of Mass., Inc. A Flower School Judge and a member of the Judges' Council on Scholarships, Mrs. Richards has been the recipient of the Marie Hancock Cook Award and the Steuben Bowl Award from the Garden Club of America.

A dessert is planned at South Church by Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. Robert Day. The tea table arrangement will be done by Mrs. Miles Pendleton. Mrs. Michael Brink will give the mini-talk entitled "Spring's Gleaming Jewels." The tea hostesses are Mrs. Byron R. Cleveland, Sr. and Mrs.

Ralph Hill. President Mrs. Albert S. Rothseid will preside.

Tour City Hall

Free tours of Boston City Hall are held Monday through Friday, 10 to 3, Call for reservations.

Pumpkin Supplies Adequate

Every fall, the celebrity of vegetables, the golden pumpkin, reappears on doorsteps and in windowsills. This year's local harvest of pumpkins should be more adequate, though some growers are reporting a smaller harvest than last year, according to the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture.

Pumpkins, one of the largest members of the gourd family, have been stereotyped by many consumers. Though New Englanders learned early on that the pumpkin has many practical uses in the kitchen, few use this tasty orange vegetable in anything but Grandma's favorite pie!

Nutritionally, pumpkin is an excellent source of vitamin A and also a fair source of vitamin C. Like winter squash, it can be used both as a vegetable and in a variety of tempting baked goods.

Most frequently used in cooking is a puree of pumpkin. After boiling or baking the fresh pumpkin, the pieces should be well drained and put through a food mill or sieve - or mixed at high speed in the blender for a minute or two. This puree can be added to breads, muffins, soups, cakes and casseroles. While the wealth of pumpkin gold is here, freeze puree for baking all through the upcoming holiday season.

If the children in your family enjoy making pumpkins into Jack-O-

Ticket Booth

The Bostix Ticket Booth at the Faneuil Hall Marketplace offers tickets and information on more than 100 theaters, music and dance performances, historical sites and tourist attractions. (Some tickets are half price on the day of performance.) Hours: Tuesday through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 6.

lanterns on Halloween night, you might stir-fry the pieces that would otherwise be discarded.

The pumpkin, like many traditional Thanksgiving vegetables, as been enjoyed in many ways in Massachusetts since colonial times. In fact, New England colonists found the common field pumpkin could be used to make potent beer!

So use your imagination and "Yankee know-how" and create a few

tempting pumpkin dishes this fall.

Women Fashions

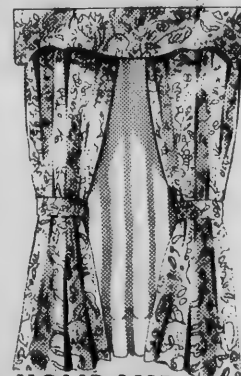
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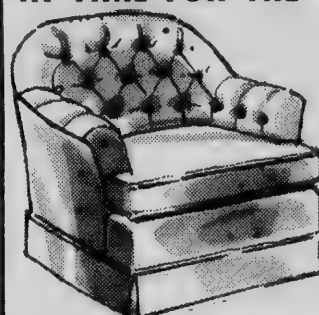
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Schwager-Bernardin



Mr. and Mrs. Marc Schwager

In a garden ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bernardin, 168 Haggt's Pond Rd., Anne Louise Bernardin became the August bride of Marc Schwager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwager of Portland, Oregon.

She wore an off-white, floor-length gown of cotton voile and lace, and carried a bouquet of Queen Anne's lace, lithium and baby's breath.

Lisa Bernardin of Burlington, Vt. attended her sister as maid of honor, and her sister, Mimi, was bridesmaid. They wore floral gowns of cotton voile and carried baskets of field flowers.

Mark Miller of Burlington, Mass. served as best man, and ushers included brothers Richard, of Concord, N.H., Michael, of Montreal, Quebec, and Andrew, Eric and Jamie.

Martha King provided guitar and solo music.

The all-day festivities included dancing under a tent and ended with evening fireworks.

The new Mrs. Schwager, a 1979 graduate of Russell Sage College, is involved in real estate. Her husband, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, is a chemical engineer for Milliken Industries in Georgia.

They will be making their home in LaGrange, Georgia.

Junior Gardeners To Meet

The Andover Junior Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the year at the downstairs meeting room of the Bay State Bank on Main St., on Saturday, Oct. 4. The junior gardeners will register and receive an introduction to flower design.

Future activities planned for the club include a Thanksgiving centerpiece, a Christmas basket of greens, a conservation project, a bird house construction, a

seed plaque design, a conservation field trip and a picnic.

Membership in the Junior Garden Club is open to all boys and girls of the town, grades 3 to 8. Meetings are held on the first Saturday of every month, with activities planned to enhance children's knowledge and enjoyment of environment.

Theater

The Salem State College Theatre will open its 1980-81 season on Friday, Oct. 3 with an avant-garde black comedy *The Disintegration of James Cherry*, written by Jeff Wanshel.

The show will run Thursday through Saturday beginning Oct. 3 and ending on Oct. 18 at the Callan Studio Theatre.

In England

Lisa Chedekel, of 3 Tessier Drive, Andover, is participating in Beaver College's international programs and is enrolled for a semester of study at Chelsea College, England. The Chelsea program is conducted in cooperation with Beaver College and the department of humanities at the University of London. The group departed from Kennedy Airport on Sept. 16.

An English major, Miss Chedekel is a student at Wesleyan University.

Astrologer To Address Club



Joyce Levine

the evening. Ms. Levine is past president of the New England Astrological Association and is a certified professional of the American Federation of Astrologers.

Hostess chairman are Mrs. Stanley Pickles and Mrs. John Holden. Mrs. David R. Beckerman, president, will preside.

Pioneer Girls Club Underway

Each Wednesday evening, 25-30 girls in grades 1-7 are meeting for a fun and educational time in Pioneer Girls Club at the Andover Baptist Church.

Pioneer Girls is an international organization which has local clubs affiliated with churches of many faiths. The purpose of the program is to integrate guidelines for Christian living with everyday activities. In addition to learning how to study the Bible, girls are taught many practical active skills, and they also enjoy lots of songs, crafts, games, and special functions.

Newcomers are welcome anytime. Club time is 6:30-8 p.m. each Wednesday.

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Hadassah Dinner

Checking the program for the membership dinner and Israeli Cabaret conducted by the Greater Lawrence Chapter of Hadassah are, from left, Ruth Weiner, Elayne Swift, Jeri Goldberg and Barbara Gordon.

Nursery Begins 12th Year

Christ Church Nursery School has begun its twelfth consecutive year of operation with Mrs. Norman Viehmann as teacher-director and Mrs. Jayne deConstant, teacher.

One-Fourth of the school enrollment is reserved for children who have special needs - emotional, physical, social or financial - with scholarships available.

The students this year are Jamie Bellizia, Jennifer Bralower, Mark Cutler, Tommy Daily, Lisa Gabriel, Erin Gammon, John Gruener, Chrissy Hatherley, Emily Kalkstein, Megan Kelley, Robbie Lewis, Chi Thi Nguyen, Quang Van Nguyen, Cori O'Brien, Greg Robinson,

Matthew Thresher, Stacy Thresher, Stephen Tsepas, and Meagan Weddle.

Board of directors for 1980-1981 are: Mrs. Carolyn Robinson, chairman; Mrs. Irene Hatheley, secretary; James Poloian, treasurer; Mrs. Edith King and Mrs. Jackie Robinson, admissions; Mrs. Magretta O'Leary, equipment; Mrs. Susan Rolfs, hospitality; Mrs. Maureen Bardsley, scholarships; Mrs. Susan Witham, publicity; and Ms. Barbara Platt, ex-officio.

Two spaces are still available for this 1980-1981 school year. Information concerning these openings may be obtained from Mrs. Michael Robinson or Mrs. Paul King.

Attending Mt. Holyoke

Deborah Lynn Grant of Andover recently began her freshman year at Mount Holyoke College located in South Hadley, Mass. Selected from one of the largest applicant groups in the history of the college for women, the Class of 1984 numbers 505 students from 38 states and 15 foreign countries. Clara R. Ludwig, Director of Admissions, notes that the class brings some of the most outstanding academic records reviewed by the College in recent years.

Seventy percent of the 411 schools sending graduates to Mount Holyoke this year are public; the remainder are private or parochial. Four out of every ten freshmen are recipients of financial aid from the College. Mount Holyoke is the oldest continuing institution of higher education for women in the country.

Ms. Grant graduated from Andover High School last June. She was a member of the A Cappella Choir and the Madrigal Singers, as well as a member of the tennis team. Upon graduation, Ms. Grant received the William A. Doherty award for music.



Deborah L. Grant

Ms. Grant is the daughter of Mary and Wayne Grant of School Street.

Alumni Art Show

The Montserrat School of Visual Art in Beverly will observe its tenth anniversary with a showing of more than 100 works by school alumni. The Alumni Show opens on Saturday, Oct. 4, and will be open to the public through the end of the month. Following its closing in Beverly, the show will tour several eastern cities.

The paintings, drawings and sculpture for this show have come from many local alumni and from as far away as Washington State and New Mexico. Many participating alumni have exhibited work in major galleries and collections.

National Velvet

The featured film at the Andover Senior Center on Monday, Oct. 6, will be National Velvet starring Elizabeth Taylor and Mickey Rooney. An enchanting story of the butcher's daughter and a bum stable boy, who trains her unruly gelding to run in the Grand National Steeple Chase.

29
THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 2, 1980

The Gift Registry

The Directory of Fine Gift Stores as published in Modern Bride Magazine

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30 STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685).

1. Title of Publication, The Andover Townsman; 1A. Publication No. 025440; 2. Date of Filing, October 1, 1980; 3. Frequency of Issue, Weekly; 3A. No. of Issues Published Annually, 52; 3B. Annual Subscription Price, \$10.50; 4. Location of known office of publication, 15 Central Street, Andover, Essex County, Mass. 01810; 5. Location of the Headquarters or general business offices of publishers, 100 Turnpike Street, North Andover, Mass., 01845; 6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor, Publisher Irving E. Rogers, Andover, Mass.; Editor, Robert E. Finneran, North Andover, Mass.; Managing Editor, Robert E. Finneran, North Andover, Mass.

7. Owner: Corporation: Andover Publishing Company, Andover, Mass., Irving E. Rogers, Jr., et als, Trs. of The Irving E. Rogers, Jr. Family Trust dtd 7/15/69, Andover, Mass.; Irving E. Rogers, Jr., et al, Trs. of The Irving E. Rogers, Jr. Family Trusts, Andover, Mass.; Irving E. Rogers, Jr., et al, Trs. of The Allan B. Rogers Family Trusts, Andover, Mass.; Irving E. Rogers, Jr., et al, Trs. of The Alexander H. Rogers, II Family Trusts, Andover, Mass.; Irving E. Rogers, et als, Trs. of The Irving E. Rogers 1974 Family Trusts, Andover, Mass.

8. Known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders, owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: None.

9. Not applicable.

10. Extent and nature of circulation: A. Total No. Copies Printed: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 5,400; Actual No. Copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 5,500.

B. Paid circulation: 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: 1,502; Actual No. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 1,602; 2. Mail Subscriptions: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 3,403; Actual No. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 3,535.

C. Total paid circulation: Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 4,905; Actual No. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 5,137.

D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means samples, complimentary, and other free copies: Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 34; Actual No. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 40.

E. Total distribution: Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 4,939; Actual No. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 5,177.

F. Copies Not Distributed 1. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 163; Actual No. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 220; 2. Returns from new agents: Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 298; Actual No. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 103.

G. Total: Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 5,400; Actual No. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 5,500.

11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

IRVING E. ROGERS, Publisher
12. For completion by publishers mailing at the regular rates (Section 132.121, Postal Service Manual): 39 U.S.C. 3626 provides in pertinent part: "No person who would have been entitled to mail matter under former section 4359 of this title shall mail such matter at the rates provided under this subsection unless he files annually with the Postal Service a written request for permission to mail matter at such rates." In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in item 1 at the phased postage rates presently authorized by 39 U.S.C. 3626.
Irving E. Rogers, Publisher
October 2, 1980

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 350083

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by CHRISTIE FOSTER BARRY, minor of Andover in said County, praying that his name may be changed as follows:

CHRISTIE FOSTER BARRY to CHRIS FOSTER BARRY.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of October 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September 1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1980

TOWN OF ANDOVER NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of ARTHUR A. COLLINS and HENRY D. AUDESSE, Trustees of Plaza Trust, # Henry Gesmer, Esq., Brown, Rudnick, Freed and Gesmer, One Federal Street, Boston, Mass. 02109 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to permit the construction of an addition to a Shopping Center which will not meet minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected are located on NORTH MAIN STREET (SHAWSHEEN PLAZA) in an Industrial G district and is shown on Assessor's Map 37 as Lot 11.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY, Chairman
Board of Appeals

Dates of Issue:
October 2, 9, 1980

ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION
11 Essex Street
ANDOVER, MASS.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT Chapter 131, Section 40
A public hearing will be held

in the Conference Room, 11 Essex Street, Andover on Tuesday, 7 October 1980 COMMENCING at 8:00 p.m. on the Notice of Intent filed by T.D.J. Development Corp., Anastasios Kalogianis, Trustee, 12 Railroad Avenue, Andover, MA to fill, dredge or alter land which falls within the jurisdiction of the above statute being Subdivision Lot No. 11 on Woburn Street. The purpose of this project is the construction of one single family dwelling and associate structures on one undeveloped parcel. Location of said parcel is at southern end of Woburn Street. Plans for the project are on file in the Conservation Office, 11 Essex Street.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL, Chairman
Andover Conservation Commission
October 2, 1980

TOWN OF ANDOVER NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of WILLIAM B. GRUENER, 30 Bancroft Road, Andover, Mass. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to permit the addition of a bedroom, bath, mud room and garage and to permit the continued existence of a single family dwelling on a lot that does not meet minimum dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 30 BANCROFT ROAD, Andover, Mass. in a Single Residence B district and is shown on Assessor's Map 58 as Lot 27.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY, Chairman
Board of Appeals

Dates of Issue:
October 2, 9, 1980

TOWN OF ANDOVER NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of P. LEO CORCORAN and JOHN M. CORCORAN, Co-General Partners of Andover Commons Associates, 500 Granite Avenue, Milton, Mass. 02186 for an amendment to condition #5 of decision #1319 as amended to permit an extension to the date of conveyance of the property from Tyer Industries, Inc. to Andover Commons Associates from September 30, 1980 to

March 31, 1981.

Premises affected are located at 10 RAILROAD STREET, Andover, Mass. in a General Industrial District and is shown on Assessor's Map 54 as Lots 3 and 3A.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY, Chairman
Board of Appeals

Dates of Issue:
October 2, 9, 1980

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9. 1980

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Sprinkler Funding Urged

31

THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 2, 1980

During last week's meeting, the school building committee voted unanimously to recommend that town officials ask 1981 town meeting to authorize funding of a sprinkler system to water the secondary school playing fields.

Reconstruction of playing fields at the high school and West and East junior high schools is scheduled as part of the \$11.72 million school building program approved by 1980 town meeting.

But building committee members are convinced the field reconstruction will be a waste of time and money, unless the renovated fields are watered.

"In my estimation, there is no sense in doing it (reconstructing the fields) unless we can maintain it," Director of Public Works Robert McQuade told the committee.

Town Manager Jared S.A. Clark agreed: "We have to grow our grass in the summertime — and there's only one way we're going to do that."

Committee chairman Kenneth Gropper said the building committee would not submit the warrant article before town meeting, but would "actively support" the article at town meeting.

"The school committee and selectmen feel strongly about maintenance in this town," Gropper added, "so I assume that

both would support the article."

The manager said sprinklers are not part of the \$11.72 million bond issue, and that the entire cost for the field reconstruction is still uncertain because more work is now scheduled than was originally planned.

Landscape consultant Walter Brain, who is working with architects from Perley F. Gilbert Associates on the project, said that "without question" the fields must be watered, if every field is to be used "intensively" every season.


"If you don't water your sod, you will lose use of it in a year," McQuade concurred.

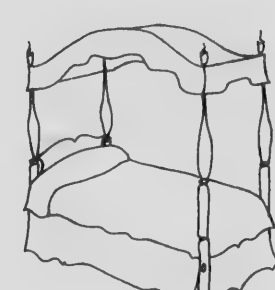
However, with water and proper maintenance, the fields could last "forever," Brain said.

Brain said the only alternative to watering the fields would be to build new fields or cut back school and town athletic programs, to allow each field to lie unused for a full season.

Architect Herbert Glassman suggested that if town meeting vetoes funding of the sprinklers, "another alternative might be to eliminate the work on the playing fields altogether."

Brain, however, said that at least a few of the fields are now in such poor condition that they would benefit from renovation, even if they are not watered.


Cheever House
DECORATION



Wendy Reynolds
(617) 475-4931
14 Cheever Circle, Andover, Massachusetts 01810

Memorial Hall Library

Friday Films Begin

The fall series of feature films opens Friday, Oct. 3, at Memorial Hall Library at 7:30 p.m. with "National Velvet" starring Elizabeth Taylor and Mickey Rooney. This is an enchanting story of the

butcher's daughter and a burn stable boy who train her unruly gelding to run in the Grand National Steeplechase. Oriented to family participation, the film series is open to the public at no charge and is provided by the Eastern Mass. Regional Library System, a program funded by the Commonwealth of Mass. Children 7 years of age and older are welcome to attend when accompanied by an adult.

Proposition 2½

(Continued from Page 21)

to explain just what the cuts would mean. The override would also have to wait for a November election, she said; it could not come in the spring.

Sue Shaer of Seminole Circle said that the 2½ percent cap would exist every year, and that a growing town like Andover wouldn't be allowed to expand the tax base with new industry and new housing, to make up for the increased costs of services needed by all those new people.

She said any new taxes brought in by those means would, under 2½ go directly to reduce taxes.

Robb also pointed out that the bill makes no provision for inflation. He said 2½ percent doesn't allow the town to nearly keep up with double digit inflation. The cost of providing the same services would just continue to rise out of proportion, he said.

Birthday Party Package

Parents and leaders of children's groups will appreciate the Birthday Party Package, a new service of Memorial Hall Library's Audio-Visual Department. Geared to entertain children from 4 - 10 years, the package contains a super 8 mm sound projector, screen and a selection of 1/2 hour film packages. Call the Reference Department at 475-6960 to reserve the party package. A \$3 rental fee will be charged at time of checkout.

Children's Room

Films-on-Friday are here again as we begin the first of a series of weekly film programs for pre-schoolers. On Oct. 3, we will be presenting "Mole and the Telephone," an animated cartoon from Czechoslovakia, and two picture-book favorites, "Harold's Fairy Tale" and "Swimmy."

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THOMAS AUCHTERLONIE

Thomas Auchterlonie, 60, 75 Red Spring Rd., Andover, died Wednesday at Bon Secours Hospital, following a long illness. Born in Andover, he was employed as a machinist for the Greater Lawrence Sanitary District.

He attended Andover schools and was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the Andover Lodge of Elks.

He is survived by his wife, Irene (Hamel) Auchterlonie; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Janet M.) Bush of Andover, Mrs. Robert (Linda J.) Brown of Woldoboro, Maine; a son, Thomas Auchterlonie, Jr. of Larchmont, N.Y.; his mother, Mrs. Isabella (Doig) Auchterlonie of Andover; two sisters, Mrs. William (Charlotte R.) Leahy of Andover, and Mrs. Walter (Isabel) Maconichie of Clawson, Mich.; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday morning at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Burial will be in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

JOHN C. FARNUM

John C. Farnum, 76, 426 Farnum St., a carpenter and saw mill operator, died Friday afternoon in the Stephens Hall Convalescent Home, North Andover, after a long illness.

Born in North Andover, Mr. Farnum was a carpenter and operated a saw mill in the town for many years. He was a 50-year member and Past Master of the North Andover Grange.

He is survived by a brother, B. Alden Farnum of North Andover; a sister, Mrs. Helen F. Doucette of West Boxford; two nieces and one nephew.

A graveside service was held on Monday at 2 p.m. in Ridgewood Cemetery.

CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 25)

Supper, open to all who bring food to share; 8 p.m. Townsman Barbershop Harmony Group rehearsal.

WEDNESDAY: 11:45 a.m. Merrimack Valley Unitarian Universalist Ministers' Cluter Meeting at Andover.

Unitarian Chrch
Rev. David M. Ianchard
d

190 Academy Road
North Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

United
Church of Christ
Trinitarian Congregational
Church
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service,
Church School.

United Methodist
Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist & U.C.C.)
Rev. David A. Hollenbeck
23 Clark Road, Andover
SUNDAY: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service.

Kennedy Films

A film, "John F. Kennedy 1917-1963," is shown continuously at the Kennedy Library, adjacent to U Mass Boston in Dorchester. Open daily 9 to 5. Other video presentations: "A Day in the Life of the President" and "The president and the Press."



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CURTIS SYDEN SCHOLTZ

Curtis Syden Scholtz, 73, 110 Ballardvale Rd., a maintenance man at the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune, died Sunday at Lawrence General Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Medford, he was a member of the United Church of Ballardvale.

He is survived by his wife, Jennie (Dana) Scholtz; a son, Dana Curtis Scholtz of Andover; and a brother, Clarence Scholtz of Philadelphia, Pa.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the United Church of Ballardvale.

DONAT J. BOLDUC

Donat J. Bolduc, 67, 77 Corbett St., a retired baker, died Sept. 25 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Sherbrooke, Quebec, he was a retired baker from the Sun Ray Bakery in Methuen. Mr. Bolduc attended Sacred Heart Church.

He is survived by his wife, Eva (Laroche) Bolduc; sons, Raymond D. Bolduc of Methuen and Normand J. Bolduc of Lawrence; a step-sister, Mrs. Bernadette Charland of Andover; and eight grandchildren.

A Mass was celebrated Saturday at 11 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Andover.

Births...

SHEEHY — Twin boys, Michael Thomas and Timothy Joseph, Aug. 30, t Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Brendan Sheehy, 18 Argyle St., Andover. The mother was Elizabeth Moran.

CLARK — A son Sept. 24, at Bon Secours Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Clark, 60 Burnham Rd., Andover. The mother was Ruth B. Bell.

ROBERTSON — A son, David Alan, Sept. 24, at Bon Secours Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. David Robertson, 1 Chapman Ave., Andover. The mother was Patricia Rogers.

PISKALDO — A son, Robert Michael, Sept. 22, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Piskaldo, 26 Haverhill St., Andover. The mother was Louise Buczynski.

MONTANO — A son, Sept. 23, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. George Montano, 16 Balmoral St., Andover. The mother was Patricia Prieto.

TRINGALE — A daughter, Khara Leem, Sept. 23, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. James Tringale, 9 Longwood Dr., Andover. The mother was Merry Henrietta.

NICHOLS — A son, David Arthur, Sept. 23, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols, 115 Red Spring Rd., Andover. The mother was Pamela Darby.

**New CCD
Director
Named**

Sr. Joan Marie Lacasse, a member of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, has taken up her duties for the coming year as the Religious Education Coordinator at St. Robert Bellarmine Parish in West Andover.

Sr. Joan is a native of Methuen, where she was a member of St. Monica's parish. She attended the Methuen Public Schools and is a graduate of the Edward F. Searles High School. While in school, she was a member of the high school band and orchestra.

Following her graduation from Searles High School, Sr. Joan enrolled at Lowell State Teachers College. As a student, she was a member of the College Band and Orchestra, the Glee Club, and she also served on the Board of the Women's Athletic Association. She earned her B.S. in Education and Music Degree from Lowell in 1953.

After teaching for two years at the Stephen Barker School in Methuen, Sr. Joan entered the Congregation of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. She attended classes at Emmanuel College and she was professed in 1958. Later, Sr. Joan enrolled at Salem State College where she earned her Masters Degree in Education in 1966. Then, in 1977, she received her certificate as a Master Teacher in Religion from the Archdiocese of Boston. Sister served as a member of the Elementary School Religion Curriculum Committee for the schools of the Boston Archdiocese for two years.

Sr. Joan has taught in St. Augustine's School, Andover, St. Anthony's School, Somerville, St. Thomas' School, Peabody, and St. Jerome's School in North

Lectures

As part of the Boston Archdiocesan program for Evangelization, a six weeks series of Scripture lectures will be held at St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington, beginning Oct. 6.

The lecture series will be delivered by Rev. William J. Wallace, O.S.A., professor of Religious Studies at Merrimack College and a member of the campus ministry at the North Andover institution. The program is being sponsored by the Lawrence Vicariate of the Archdiocese.

The series will be held in the lower level of St. Dorothy's Church on six successive Monday evenings during October and November, starting at 8 p.m.

Weymouth. During this past school year she taught in St. Joseph Regional School in Salem, N.H.

Sister resides with her community in St. Augustine's Convent, Lawrence.

**Adult Ed.
Program
At Center**

The Christian Formation Center, River Road, West Andover, will begin its Fall Program of Adult Education on Monday, Oct. 6, with the first in a series of lectures by Fr. Ernest D'Onofrio, O.F.M., on the Mass Liturgy and Salvation History. The rest of the series will be presented on Oct. 13, 20, 27 and Nov. 3 and 17.

Psychologist Richard J. Meegan, M.A.T., will inaugurate a series of four classes and workshops on Improving Family Communication, or How to Handle Family Problems, starting Tuesday, Oct. 7, and continuing on Oct. 14, 21, and 28.

Fr. Luke M. Ciampi, O.F.M., will conduct classes for beginners on Discovering the Bible, Its Contents and Make-up, on Fridays, Oct. 24 and 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, and 28, and Dec. 5 and 12.

Fr. Romano Almagno, O.F.M., will hold a lecture series on the Sacraments on Sunday, Nov. 9, 16, and 23.

Two highlights of the fall program will feature Mrs. April Oursler Armstrong, theologian and writer, daughter of Fulton Oursler; Fr. Antonine DeGuglielmo, O.F.M., S.T.D., S.S.L. member of the Catholic Biblical Association of America, and one of the translators of the New American Bible, Confraternity Edition.

Mrs. Armstrong will lecture on the Credo of the People of God, on Monday, Nov. 10, and on the theme: Spirituality is Normal, on Tuesday, Nov. 11.



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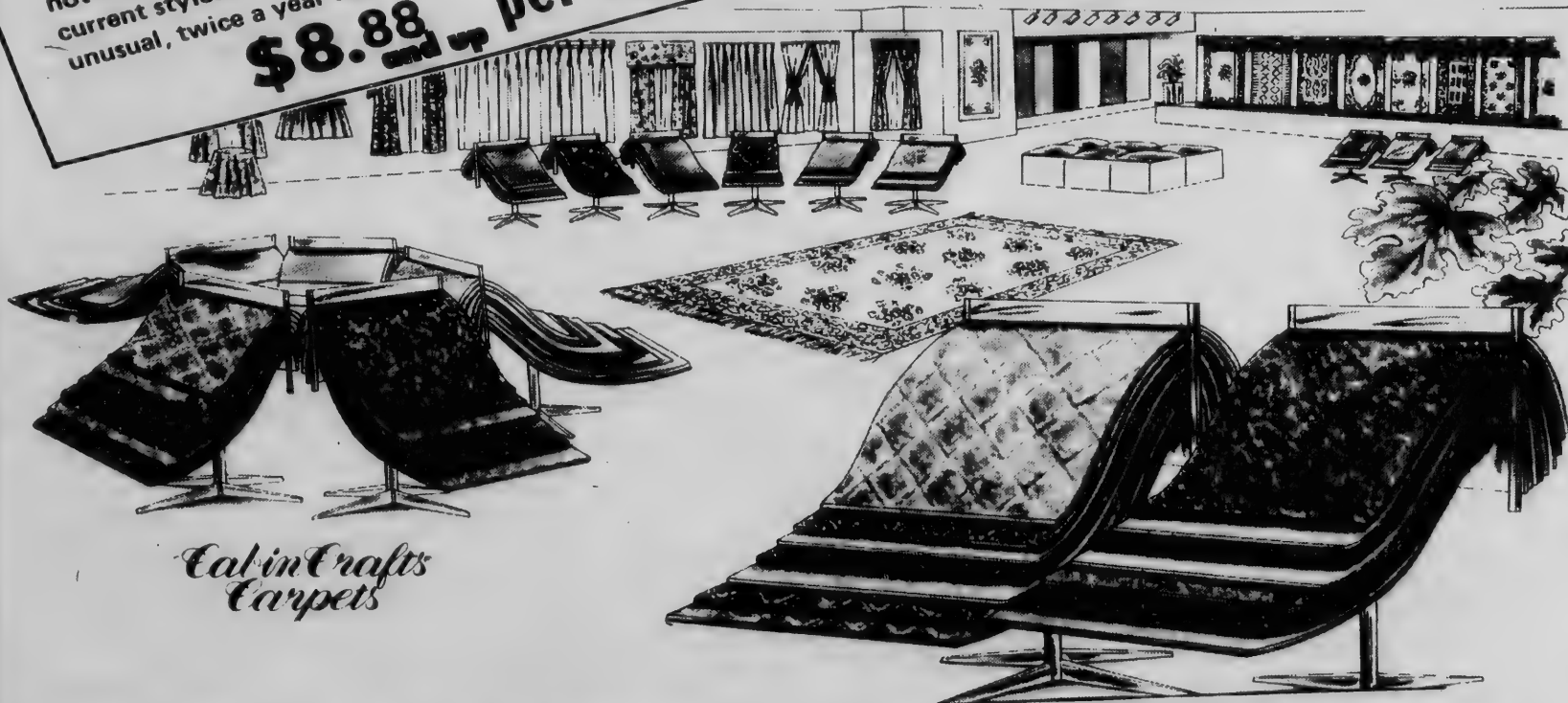
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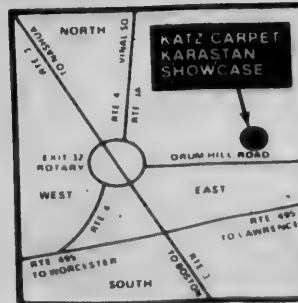
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Andover Artists Capture The Honors



Crowds of residents flocked to Central Park Saturday to enjoy the work of area artists, along with glorious fall weather, during the annual Art in the Park exhibition. In photos, clockwise from top left, are some of the participating Andover artists: Vicki Rauso, left, presents the Center Merchants Award to best-in-show winner

Jane Trumbore; Karen Harris beams after winning third prize for her watercolor; Barbara Minichello poses with one of her paintings; Janvier Lange displays her first prize-winning graphic; Andrea Clark carried in her self-portrait, and Ted Traver shows off his first prize photograph.

Story On Page 8





The Tirante sped to the island, arriving

(Continued on Page 63)

ceremony.

Minimum Disruption Of Playfields Seen

By Sue Aucella Deacon

The reconstruction of school playing fields may be scheduled to create "minimum disruption" to athletic programs, the school building committee was told last Thursday night.

Presenting a preliminary schedule for field work to the building committee, building project architect Gerry Dion said the schedule is "balanced" so that when each field is out of service, another field will be available to serve in its place.

School athletic director Richard Swift and Richard McGrail, building project coordinator for the school administration, worked out the schedule along with the architects from Perley F. Gilbert Associates, landscape consultant Walter Brain, the director of Public Works and town manager, Dion said.

Swift said he was satisfied that the schedule would permit fields to be available to all school athletic teams during every season, and is the best schedule possible.

"And obviously it has to work out for community use just as well," McGrail added, referring to town youth athletic groups. "Just as well, or just as badly — either way."

The schedule, unanimously approved by the building committee, calls for work to begin on three high schools fields — field hockey, football/track and a new soccer field — in the spring of 1981.

Work on the football field will be com-

pleted first, in September 1981, Dion said, while the field hockey field will be ready for use in April 1982, and the soccer field in September 1982.

Work on the existing high school soccer field and baseball and football practice field will begin in June 1982, according to the schedule. The practice field will be ready for use by April 1983, and the soccer field, by September 1983, Dion said.

At West Junior High, work on one field, which serves as the junior high baseball, softball, soccer and football practice field, will begin in June 1981, and be completed by September 1982, according to the schedule.

Work on the West Junior High softball and field hockey field will begin one year later, in June 1982, and be completed by April 1983, according to the schedule.

At East Junior High, which will become the Doherty Junior High, work on all four fields will begin in June, 1981. Three of the fields, serving football/track, baseball/soccer, and softball/physical education classes, will be completed by September 1981.

The fourth field, serving baseball, field hockey and physical education, will be ready a year later, in September 1982.

Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark said the schedule was planned to take each field out of service for the shortest time possible, while still allowing "effective rehabilitation."

The "heaviest down time" for the fields is "spread out over the summer months of 1981 and '82," noted building committee member Donald Robb. "Obviously, that is the time to do it."

Consultant Walter Brain, recently retained by the architects, pointed out that all of the dates are still tentative, because they are based on the assumption that the fields will be sodded.

If the building committee should decide to seed the fields to cut costs, completion dates could be postponed by a year, Brain said.

Cost estimates for the field work have not yet been completed, the manager said. The building committee approved the

schedule with the "understanding" that it will be effective only if 1981 town meeting appropriates funds for a sprinkler system.

"If we are going to spend this money (to reconstruct the fields) judiciously, it is in the town's best interests to water the fields," explained Committee Chairman Kenneth Gropper.

Gropper said the committee would review the reconstruction schedule in greater detail during their next meeting, scheduled for Oct. 16 in the town hall conference room.

Sprinklers Vs. Fields?

FinCom's Rusty Dunbar asked the school committee Tuesday night why more fields couldn't be built, instead of expensive sprinkler systems installed in ones that are now planned.

During Donald Robb's report to the school board on last week's building committee meeting, Dunbar noted that it was "quite unusual" for systems to sprinkle their fields.

If the reason behind the proposed sprinklers is to compensate for overuse of the fields, she said, why don't they just build more fields — 14 for instance instead of 11 — so three could be "rested" and revitalized each year.

Committeeman Joe Finn responded, however, that there would always be the temptation, as the town continues to grow, to go ahead and use all the fields, "and you'd have the problem all over again."

Dunbar also called sodding "a very exotic treatment" for school fields. It was recommended over seeding, Robb said, because it would allow fields to get back into use quicker.

Ballet

On Friday, Oct. 3, the Boston Ballet Ensemble will be appearing at the Academy of Notre Dame for two performances of "Peter and the Wolf." In addition, they will perform "Tarantella", a witty and quick paced pas-de-deux, and "Sailin' Aweigh," a new ballet by the Boston Ballet principal dancer, Tony Catanzaro. This ballet was created especially for Boston's "Jubilee 350" celebration.

The first performance at 12:30 p.m. is for all children in grades K-8 at the Academy. Senior Citizens have also been invited to this free performance. In the evening, at 8 p.m., the Ballet Ensemble will repeat the program. This performance is for the general public as well.

For information about obtaining tickets to the Boston Ballet's evening performance, contact the Academy or Jim O'Day in Andover.

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'Negative' Headlines Disturb Students

By Linda S. Corbett

A spokesman for the Student Advisory Council Tuesday night took issue with what he called "negative" headlines in a daily newspaper, and asked that the "good" at Andover High be published instead.

Kevin Canavan said that SAC is "very frustrated" by the amount of negative publicity about Andover High School, and that they feel recent headlines in the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune, such as "Andover Students Take Blame," "Andover's New Plan (against vandalism) Hard," "Good Students Will Suffer," and "Four In 10 On Drugs, Liquor," add to negativity rather than help solve problems.

He said he feels reports of a recent drug survey are damaging to personal reputations in town, and may have a negative impact on students as they go elsewhere looking at colleges.

(The survey, released earlier last month, was conducted by the Department of Mental Health, Division of Drug Rehabilitation.)

"What the survey didn't say," Canavan said, "is that six in 10 students aren't involved in drugs or alcohol."

He also felt that the poll wasn't representative. It said that 179 of 445 pupils polled were involved, Canavan said, "while 179 is only one-tenth of Andover High's population."

He said the average age of pupils polled was 14.8, while only a small minority of sophomores are just 14.

"We were not informed the poll was being taken," Canavan said, and added that he felt it was "unjustified."

Then he asked the school committee and the paper to help conduct another poll because "we feel these are some things we should know."

Canavan said SAC is looking forward to implementation of the vandalism policy, which relies heavily on peer pressure, and views it as a means to combat publicity "that makes it look like Andover High students are drug addicts, alcoholics, vandals and slob."

He said most students agree vandalism

is "senseless," though he said they have no control over vandalism outside the school, much less know when it happens.

He added that in 25 days of school so far, only one window has been broken.

Canavan shared with the school committee a letter SAC is sending to students, seeking their cooperation in the cafeteria, where a large amount of vandalism occurs.

It asks students to clean up after themselves, under the penalty of having cafeteria privileges "severely altered."

He added, however, that cafeteria conditions have greatly improved this year and credited the sophomores with some of

the change. He said that on Sophomore Orientation Day, Food Service Director Richard Barron had told them he had fought very hard to keep some of the privileges open.

Canavan concluded that all the students are "sick of seeing Andover High as the worst school in the Merrimack Valley," and called attention to a few of the positives: a peer counseling program that is being set up as a national model, a soccer team that is number one in the Merrimack Valley, and a band whose members even gave up free time to practice in order to participate in the six-hour Jubilee 350 parade in Boston.

School Chairman Elaine Viehmann assured Canavan that the board "feels the same way you do."

Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert added that the cafeteria staff says they don't know what's going on this year, "but it's very good."

Seifert said there are other systems with problems greater than Andover's, but that they're not dealing with them.

Capt. Street Will Receive State Honors

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Captain George L. Street, U. S. Navy (Ret.), of 22 Linda Road will be honored by Gov. Edward J. King today as one of four surviving Congressional Medal of Honor holders in Massachusetts.

Capt. Street earned his medal — the nation's highest award for bravery — during the closing months of World War II.

Gov. King will present Street a special license plate during a state house ceremony this morning. The license plate will bear Street's initials, along with the words "Congressional Medal of Honor" and three stars representing the stars on his medal.

Street was awarded the medal of honor by President Harry S. Truman who cited the commander for his "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty."

In addition to the medal of honor, Street was awarded the Navy Cross, Silver with Gold Star (the equivalent of two Silver Stars), a Presidential Unit Citation, and Submarine Combat insignia for his actions during a series of submarine war patrols against the Japanese, beginning in early 1942.

He earned his medal of honor while serving as Commanding Officer of the U.S.S. Tirante, a new submarine which was placed in his command in July, 1944.

"That is the apex of a naval officer — to get command," says Street, who is gray-haired and still possesses a military bearing. "Particularly with a submarine, because you are given a crew, and it's your responsibility to train them and mold them into an attack and defense team."

On April 14, 1945, near the end of the Tirante's first war patrol, the then Lieutenant Commander learned that a "very large ship" with three escort ships was anchored in the harbor of Quelpart Island, off the coast of Korea. "This was a very hot area," Street explains, "Japanese empire waters in the Yellow Sea."

The Tirante sped to the island, arriving

at three in the morning to find "lights on, radar swinging around, boats patrolling, and Japanese planes flying in night practice — intense activity, where the week before there had been nothing," Street recalls. "We knew something was going on, but we didn't know what it was."

The commander ordered the submarine to submerge, and circled the island in the shallow waters, which "we felt pretty sure were mined. And if we hit a mine, that was it."

Escaping the notice of the patrol boats and radar units in the morning mist ("We made our sub look like a blob going along"), the Tirante rose to the surface to come in closer to the island. Street took his place at the attack center in the submarine tower and ordered his crew to surface battles stations.

Suddenly, as Japanese planes circled overhead, Street spotted "what looked like a big black ship," he says. "We had only seven torpedoes left, and two hours until dawn."

The sub fired one "beautiful shot" at the middle of the ship, but the current carried it off to the left, where it exploded on the beach, Street recalls.

"So we aimed two more fish (torpedoes) at the right edge of the target and fired in quick succession," the commander explains, "and suddenly the whole thing blew up in a blinding flash, with a huge boom. The whole harbor lit up, and then we saw that the three ships anchored around the large ship were new frigates — anti-submarine ships. We could see the Japanese running to their battle stations."

The Tirante crew felt totally vulnerable in the glare of the explosion, but the Japanese thought their ship — apparently a gasoline tanker with ammunition supplies aboard — had been bombed from the air. "They were looking up," Street says, "and it was five or ten minutes before they realized it was a submarine attack."

The Tirante fired torpedoes at two of the

(Continued on Page 63)



Medal Of Honor

Capt. George L. Street, U.S. Navy (Ret.) of 22 Linda Road, displays the Congressional Medal of Honor awarded him for his courageous action during World War II. Street will be honored today at a state house ceremony.

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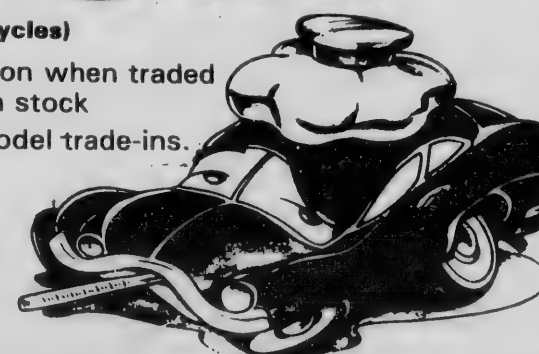
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80 STARFIRE 7876A 5595 -500 NOW 5095	79 CUTLASS R926 NOW 6495 -500 5995	79 IMPALA R937 NOW 4995 -500 4595	MONTE CARLO P946 4995 -500 NOW 4495
80 TRANS AM P914 NOW 7995	79 MUSTANG 8222A 4695 -500 NOW 4195	79 FORD F100 7861C 4495 -500 NOW 3995	FORD COURIER 7916D 4495 -500 NOW 3995
80 CAPRI RS 78528-1 5895 -500 NOW 5395	77 CHRYS. LEBARON Stk. #8540A. NOW \$2995 -500 \$2495	79 CADILLAC 8341D 9495 -500 NOW 8995	77 CHEVETTE 8520A 3295 -500 NOW 2795

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The Planning Process

Somehow or other we're beginning to understand the problems of the planning board.

In a town like Andover, continually faced with problems related to growth, it is almost impossible to plan adequately.

Once a matter seems resolved or least under study, other proposals which will have a far-reaching effect on the community crop up.

Among the matters now facing the planners as they continue to wrestle with what might be termed normal growth in subdivision development, comes the condominium issue, with such things as windmills and radio towers down the line.

The latest in the condominium issue comes as no surprise.

Planning consultant Phillip Herr told the board a week ago that Andover has been conservative in altering its zoning posture in some instances.

Herr also suggested that possibly the proposed town house development or condominium construction contemplated for Argilla Road and Andover Street might be good for the community.

Which points somewhat to enforcing the need for a special town meeting this fall to act on the proposal as submitted by Sidney P. White.

There are, of course, some benefits to the town in allowing the rezoning this fall. It would also enable the proposed builder to go forward with his planning, obtain financing at more beneficial periods and purchase materials which are constantly on the increase in cost.

As for the town, the rezoning of the property would change its classification in time for increased tax

revenue if approved by Jan. 1, 1981.

While Herr's suggestions show some benefits, they also add further confusion as to the merits of pushing for a special town meeting to get the project going.

The planning process is rushed at best under such circumstances. But we can see the possible benefits of a model zone, if the planners, both professional and the volunteer planning board members can give sufficient attention to producing a zoning regulation which would be beneficial toward future planning within the town. Such is advisable, since there are several areas in Andover which could be turned into condominium developments.

Then, of course, the planners could turn their attention to such things as a wind turbine, for which an Andover couple recently received a federal grant. In order to move the project ahead, the local residents must obtain a special permit from the zoning board of appeals, because Andover's bylaws don't allow such energy-saving instruments.

Also, we understand, some ham radio operators are disturbed that they are unable to erect radio towers on their property to properly pursue their avocation.

With all this in mind, it seems understandable that the overall planning process for a municipality is temporary at best. Also, it is understandable why so many of the comprehensive plans produced by consultants over the years lie gathering dust in municipal files.

It almost seems factual to assume there really is no such thing as comprehensive planning for a town or city, whether its growth be rapid or slow.

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — October 1905

Andrus, the 235-pound guard from the Lawrenceville School, who failed in his Yale examinations, arrived in Andover on Wednesday evening to take a year in Phillips Academy. He is a star player and great things are expected of him.

Among the prizes to be given at the Rebekah Fair is a quilt valued at \$40, a banjo valued at \$20, a ton of coal valued at \$7.50, a doll valued at \$15, a camera and a china set. There will be many more less expensive prizes.

The manager of the Andover Athletic Association football team has been compelled to cancel the game for tomorrow afternoon owing to the inability of some of the players to be present.

During the past three days during which the new Central Grammar School building has been open to inspection by the public, a large number of the townspeople and people from out of town as well have taken advantage of the opportunity to inspect the new edifice and favorable comments are heard on all sides.

Andover needs a comfortable home for its old people who are not eligible for our almshouse by birth, education, or habit of life, and there are several candidates on the waiting list. Andover is, or ought to be, a model New England town. Other towns take care of their worthy aged population.

They erect fine homes for them, and in every possible way, cheer and comfort them in their declining years.

50 Years Ago — October 1930

The brush fire truck answered a call at ten o'clock Monday morning for a fire off Reservation Road and Combination 3 responded to a call earlier in the morning, going to Gould Road, where the brush fire there had broken out again. The fire on Gould Road has been a source of trouble for about three weeks to the firemen.

The Shawsheen Mills pay to Andover the largest corporation tax \$92,395.66. The American Woolen Company takes second place with \$48,862.94. The Lawrence Gas and Electric Company comes third with \$16,517.86, placing the Tyer Rubber Company fourth with \$13,286.70, and the M. T. Stevens Company fifth with \$11,249.67.

A one-dollar bill will be good for a return trip fare between any two points on the 2200 miles of the Boston and Maine railroad system on Oct. 10, 11, 12, and 13, when the bargain days that attracted hundreds of travellers over the Columbus Day weekend last year will be repeated. The system stretches through five states, from the Hudson River in New York to the seacoast in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

By taking three points from the

Bluebells Monday night, the Thistles went into first place in the Clan Johnson ladies auxiliary bowling league.

The number of books issued for home use at the Memorial Hall Library during September was 4,220. At Ballardvale, 497 were borrowed.

25 Years Ago — October 1955

Andover's first polio fatality died in Massachusetts Hospital, Oct. 3. It was the ninth case reported here this year.

A new school site in the Elm Street - Westwind Road section has been proposed to the Planning Board by Engineer Clinton Goodwin. Members had requested some decision on a school site in anticipation of the joint meeting with the school committee scheduled for Oct. 18.

The Taxpayers Association is without a head this week, following its annual meeting Tuesday night. Robert D. Mayo of Dascomb Road was nominated and elected at the meeting but declined the job.

Three residents of Yale Road appeared before the Planning Board Monday night, seeking relief from possible water damage resulting from drainage for a subdivision on Princeton Avenue.

Opinion is sharply divided throughout the town on the request for an additional \$200,000 for the new high school. An infor-

mal poll of residents of all sections of the town taken this week by the TOWNSMAN could lead to no conclusive decision as to the result of the special town meeting Oct. 10.

10 Years Ago — October 1970

The last elm tree of Elm Square which was situated in front of the library was taken down on Oct. 2, a victim of Dutch elm disease. This handsome shade tree was over 100 years old and it has shared a noble place in the history of Memorial Hall Library since the library was built in 1872.

Andover High School students have been spending considerable time outside early this week. Three bomb scares have been telephoned into the school, two on Tuesday and one on Wednesday. On each occasion, the building has been evacuated and the Fire Department conducted a search.

Voters Monday night appropriated \$80,000 to provide working drawings for a 12-room addition to the Doherty elementary school during an almost four-hour town meeting. The school issue passed quickly and with little debate.

While many school systems throughout the state are concerned about oil supplies this winter, Andover has been reassured by its suppliers that there will be no problem.

The Public Forum

41 THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 2, 1980

Close Schools To Vote?

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

It is with disbelief that I read the article in the Sept. 11 TOWNSMAN on the need to close the Shawsheen Road school complex on Election Day. I agree that there is no way school can be held at the same time voters of Andover go to the single high school gymnasium polling area.

However, must the citizens of Andover put up with such enormous inconvenience? Granted, once I have fought my way to the high school, I have always found that the voting process goes smoothly, but I resent the extra automobile trip and the hassle of finding a parking space. Now, with the prospect of schools being closed on Election Day, I will have the very real possibility of spending an anxious Election Day at work while my two elementary school-aged children and two junior high youngsters are home.

I cannot believe the safety and convenience of Andover citizens are not more important than the few thousand dollars

allegedly saved by eliminating all polling places except one. Why can't we return to the old system?

Sandra A. Ciolfi
35 Pine St.

Thanks!

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

The Andover Artists Guild wishes to thank you for the excellent coverage you gave to the sixth annual Art In The Park, which helped so much to make it a success. We would also like to thank the following area businesses, which generously contributed the prizes: The Artist Shoppe and Gallerie, Inc. of Reading; Gray Goose Art of Andover; Angels and Art Frameworks of Haverhill; Gorham Hardware of North Andover; Andover Gallery of Fine Art; Perfecta Camera Corp. of Salem, N.H. and of Manchester and Nashua, N. H.; Picture Yourself

Framing of Chelmsford; Andover Inn Restaurant; and the Backstreet Restaurant of Andover.

Phila Slade
Art In The Park Committee
Andovers Artists Guild
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North Andover

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For Those Of Us Who Are Older

Next Monday's movie (Oct. 6) is that great old Elizabeth Taylor flick, National Velvet. Co-starring with her is Mickey Rooney in a delightful epic involving an unruly gelding and the Grand National Steeplechase. You won't want to miss it.

Because The Haven will be closed all day Monday, Oct. 13, to celebrate Columbus Day, the movie normally shown that Monday will be shown Thursday, Oct. 9, and is that Academy Award winner, West Side Story, starring Natalie Wood, Rita Moreno and Richard Beymer. The time is the usual 2 p.m.

The Haven Associates are baking! They'll be selling their wares Saturday, Oct. 4, at DeMoulas Market at Shawsheen Plaza. You won't want to miss this opportunity to take advantage of Andover's best bakers and help with the Haven program as well. The sale starts at 10 a.m. and lasts until the goodies are gone. Plan to be there early.

You will want to mark Nov. 8 - a Saturday - on your calendar as the date of the Annual Christmas Bazaar at The Haven.

By popular demand, Elizabeth Kattwinkel and Alan Minniken are coming back to the senior center Tuesday, Oct. 28, with an evening of Elizabethan music. They perform in costume. As is usual, transportation to this evening event can be arranged by contacting The Haven.

There are still places left in the group travelling to Old Sturbridge Village Oct. 20. The bus will leave Andover at 9:30 a.m., returning about 5 p.m. The cost of \$23 includes transportation, admission to the Village, and a buffet luncheon at the Village. Hurry up or you'll be disappointed! Register at The Haven today.

And while you're there, you might also sign up for the magic show! On Nov. 16, a group will travel to Beverly to the Cabot Theater to see Le Grande David and his Magic Show, with lunch at the King's Grant Motor Inn. The all-inclusive fee is \$15.

Oct. 18, at The Haven, there will be a Festa Italiana with dinner at 5:30, followed by entertainment from 7 to 9 p.m. and all for \$4! Get your tickets now.

The next mini-clinic will be held at The Haven, Tuesday, Oct. 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. Appointments are required and may be made by calling the Health Dept.

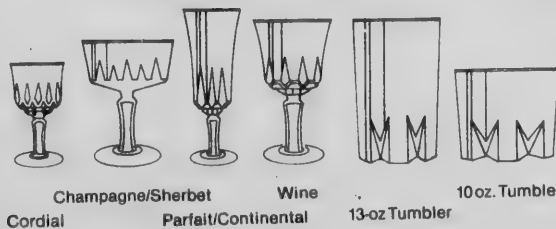
You won't receive your invitation to the Birthday Party of your natal month if you don't let The Haven know when your birthday is. Call them!

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JACK ANDERSON/JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Battle over Persian Gulf
A Threat to U.S. InterestsBy JACK ANDERSON
and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — The war between Iran and Iraq could affect the welfare of every American. The victor will, in all likelihood, dominate the Persian Gulf, a region which holds more than half of the world's known oil reserves.

U.S. strategists tried to set up the late shah of Iran as the guardian of the Western world's enormous stake in the Persian Gulf. They armed him to the teeth and flattered him to the ears.

But the shah was deposed by Ayatollah Khomeini, who is viciously anti-American. Khomeini has brought Iran to the brink of chaos, and Iraq is seeking to take advantage of the situation by challenging Iran as the dominant power in the region.

But unfortunately, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein has also been staunchly anti-American. He has called for the political and economic isolation of any Arab nation that cooperates with the United States.

In the past, Iraq has had close ties to the Soviet Union. But this, at least, is quietly changing. We have had access to secret intelligence reports which tell what is going on behind the scenes. A top-secret Defense Intelligence Agency report, for example, claims that Iraq is easing away from the

Soviet Union and moving closer to Saudi Arabia.

The report calls the Saudi-Iraqi relationship "an evolving alliance, combining Iraq's political stability and military potential with the almost unlimited financial resources" of Saudi Arabia.

Another document states that the French are providing Iraq with the planes and tanks they no longer are getting from the Soviets.

There is one final, ominous note. The top-secret report warns that the Iraqis, with French help, are building a nuclear bomb.

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE: Organized crime has now surpassed the automobile industry as the nation's second biggest business. Only the oil industry generates more revenue. The crime syndicates' total cash flow is estimated at more than \$150 billion.

These enormous proceeds are largely unrecorded, untaxed and unregulated. The crime lords usually deal in cash — delivered in briefcases, cardboard boxes and grocery sacks.

Occasionally, the Justice Department makes a case against a crime boss. But he usually continues to run his criminal operation out of prison; sometimes a subordinate takes his place on the underworld board of directors. Not since the late Robert Kennedy left the Justice Department, however, has

there been any real effort to break up the mobs.

Organized crime also couldn't flourish without the support of the public. Most of the mob's profits are skimmed from the pockets of everyday Americans in small transactions — 50-cent bets, \$50-an-ounce marijuana purchases, \$5 pornography peep-show fees, the quarters dropped in mob-controlled vending machines.

The criminal tycoons have their hands in everything from peddling drugs and processing bets to operating nursing homes and running church bazaars. It sounds incredible, but lawmen tell us that mobsters even run bingo games and "Las Vegas nights" for some churches and recreation centers.

In New York, for example, law enforcement officials discovered that gaming events for worthy causes were directed by mobsters of the Vito Genovese family. They took a generous cut out of the profits, of course, for their services.

The same Vito Genovese family that helps out at church charities also does murdering for hire. A confidential federal crime report states that "this family is particularly active in contract killing." They specialize in quiet executions with .22-caliber revolvers.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI: Sen. Jacob Javits, R-

N.Y., was a surprising casualty of recent primary elections, and he was so disheartened by his loss that he privately considered dropping out of the race altogether. But friends and old political allies pressured Javits to stay in the Senate contest as the nominee of New York's Liberal Party. The 76-year-old Javits finally gave in and promised to make a fight of it.

— Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., showed up for a Jimmy Carter fundraising dinner last week to help the president present a united front. But we've learned from inside sources that Kennedy had another reason for his appearance. The Carter and Kennedy forces, it seems, have agreed to split the money raised at joint appearances fifty-fifty.

DEADLY EXPORTS: Many American companies export products that are banned in the United States. Included among the deadly goods, which are sent primarily to developing nations, are pesticides, flammable clothing, cancer-causing drugs and contaminated food. Now the federal government has created regulations designed to license hazardous products instead of embargoing them. This means the poor people of the world will still be buying products that are considered too dangerous for American consumption.

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Andover
School
Calendar

Oct. 2 — Shawsheen School PTO meeting, 7 p.m.

Oct. 7 — South School Open House, Grades K-3, 7:30 p.m.; School Committee Meeting, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 9 — South School Open House, Grades 4-6, 7:30 p.m.; West Jr. High Open House, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 13 — Columbus day, NO SCHOOL

Oct. 21 — School Committee Meeting, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

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Aluminum Collections Set

By Virginia Cole

Many of you have been asking when Andover Recycling would collect aluminum again. The date has been set Oct. 18, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the place is the same, directly behind Town Hall. Please bring your aluminum can, TV dinner trays and foil. All cans must be checked by a magnet as it is very hard to determine which are aluminum. Reynolds Aluminum Company who buys our aluminum will not take a single steel can. Many beers come in aluminum cans, but not all. Some sizes of cans are aluminum,

some steel. Some soft drinks are also aluminum and a few food cans.

This is a worthwhile recycling effort. It does save both energy and virgin products as well as cut down the cost of trash disposal. Thank you for recycling.

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Sunday Oct. 5, 1980 2 p.m.
Sheraton Rolling Green
Danvers (exit 17 off Rte. 93)

Public inspection 1 pm. The public is cordially invited to view this superb collection of what is fast becoming a lost art. Fine Persian Carpets are recognized as the ideal investment for beauty as well as future appreciation. We will appraise at no cost any carpets that you own and bring to the auction. A short presentation on modern rug weaving will take place prior to the auction.

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Warrior Booters Edge Billerica



Winning Action

Andover High's soccer team off to its best start ever, topped Lawrence last week along with Billerica, the later victory the first in several years. Top photo shows Andover players moving the ball well against the Lancers, while in lower photo Steve Campbell, Andover, edges out Paul Farhadian of Lawrence for a shot at moving the action upfield.

By She Livermore

In their first home game of the season, the Golden Warriors Soccer Team won the victory points, beating their traditional rival Billerica, 2-1. Andover has only beaten Billerica on one other occasion in the past five years, which may portend a winning season for the Warrior's this year.

In their second game last week, the Warriors got back on the shut-out trail by defeating Lawrence 3-0. Andover dominated most of the game and outshot Lawrence about 15-5; Lawrence goalie Dave Smolag played a good game, turning back many fine shots.

Andover 2 Billerica 1

Billerica took the lead in the first two minutes, scoring on a corner kick headed in by their scoring fullback Jim Ellis. They kept up the pressure, aided by the winds gusting in their favor, but Andover persisted, and with two minutes remaining in the first half Hoan Dang took the ball deep to the end line on the right and crossed it over perfectly to Adam Roberts who headed it into the net past the outstretched arms of the previously unbeaten Billerica goalkeeper. Andover had tied the game going into half-time.

In the second half with the wind in their favor, the Warriors kept Billerica pinned up in their own end for most of the half. The winning goal was scored with fifteen minutes left in the game, from a corner kick which was booted around in front of the Billerica goal and finally kicked in by Co-Captain Dan Donovan for his first goal of the season, assisted by Steve Carbone.

"Billerica attempted a comeback," said Coach Dave Amundsen, "but good playing by goalie Brian Butler prevented this, and Andover's defense was superior throughout the game."

Dave Sherman, right defender, Yvan Levesque, left defender, and Co-Captain

Paul Reichert at centre defense, all played very well. John Lemieux playing a sweeper position handled every through-ball Billerica had. The half backs played well, keeping the pressure on Billerica, and Jeff Parker played a very strong centre forward position although he did not score.

Andover 3 Lawrence 0

The Warriors' attack was started by Adam Roberts who scored eight minutes into the contest, with the assist by his brother, Dan. Adams was able to capitalize on a miscue by the Lawrence defense.

Mark Easton made it two, scoring his first goal in MV League play by heading in a beautiful corner kick from Steve Carbone. Andover scored the two goals playing into the wind.

In the second half, Steve Carbone scored the third goal of the contest on a hard shot which beat the goalie on the short side. Steve received a fine pass from Dan Roberts prior to shooting the goal.

With the wind in their favor, Andover continued to dominate the play and Lawrence had great difficulty getting the ball out of their end.

Dave Robinson and Dave Sherman at right fullback position, and Chris Bates, did a great job in controlling Lawrence high scorer Jose Francisco, who only managed two shots throughout the game. Steve Carbone played an outstanding offensive game.

Co-Captain Paul Reichert and John Lemieux did an excellent job on defense, smothering any Lawrence opportunities. Dan Donovan played an outstanding game, and Brian Butler earned his third shut-out.

This defeat knocked Lawrence out of their tie with Methuen for first place in the league standings and put Andover solidly in second spot.

The Warriors will be in Haverhill on Oct. 4 at 11 a.m. and play at home against Tewksbury on Oct. 7.

Hockey Group To Show Gold Medal Effort

The Andover Hockey Association will sponsor a free screening of "For The Glory Of The Gold," an account of the US Olympic Hockey Team's 1980 Gold Medal effort, at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 24, in the West Elementary School Auditorium.

Registration for the AHA's 1980-81 Hockey Clinic and House League Programs will take place the same night from 7 to 9 p.m.

The AHA Hockey Clinic Program is open to all Andover boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 14. The Hockey Clinics are held at the Phillips Academy Rink every Saturday and Sunday morning from mid-November until late March. This program is primarily for novice skaters. Volunteer instructors concentrate on basic skating and hockey skills. A participation fee of \$15, due at the time of registration, covers the entire season. First time 5 to 8 year old registrants will receive a gift certificate redeemable for a hockey stick and puck at the Andover Hockey Shop.

The AHA House League Program is likewise open to all Andover boys and girls between 5 and 14 years of age. The House League Program is operated in conjunction with the North Andover Hockey Association. Combined Andover-North Andover teams are formed at various age and skill levels to play 20 to 25 games over the mid-November to late March season. Saturday, Phillips Academy and at Brooks School in North Andover. The participation fee for the House League Program is \$75, due at registration.

Additional details on the Olympic film and AHA Registration will appear in an advertisement in The Townsman in mid-October.

Pee Wee A

Andover's Pee Wee A hockey team is now in the midst of a three game win streak. The A's won back to back games against Methuen and Beverly last weekend.

Andover 1 - Methuen 0

Kenny Young and Greg Najjar supplied excellent goaltending on Saturday to backbone the A's 1-0 victory over Methuen in Wilmington. Stevie Donovan scored the only goal of the game on a hard wrist shot

from the left faceoff circle at the 5:21 mark of the first period. The assist on the goal went to defenseman Paul Gilmartin. A great team effort made the goal stand up for the rest of the game. Andover had put a lot of pressure on the Methuen goalie in the early going but he kept coming up with good saves. Georgie Heseltine was robbed twice before Stevie scored.

The game got quite rough in the middle period. A series of questionable calls left Andover two skaters short for a stretch of over four minutes. Excellent work by defensemen Earl Abdo, Matt Shine, David Curtis, and Paul Gilmartin, behind the outstanding forechecking of Shannon McCabe, Mark Neaves and Timmy Donovan, kept Methuen off the board. Once Andover had regrouped after the penalties, Methuen's goalie came up with another set of excellent saves, this time off the sticks of David Young and Mosa Kaleel.

Third period action continued at the same pace. Curt Pomeroy continued his excellent work in the corners, feeding Jeff McNeil, and Jamie O'Brien for good scoring bids which were turned away. Andover outshot Methuen 17-8 in the game, with George Heseltine and Mosa Kaleel leading the way with 4 shots each.

Andover 7 - Beverly 2

The A's put together their best game of the young season on Sunday evening in Danvers, totally dominating Beverly and coming away with a 7-2 victory. Six different players scored for Andover, as the team outshot Beverly 23-7. Greg Najjar and Kenny Young once again provided the necessary good goaltending.

Andover scored three times in the first period, building a 3-1 lead while outshooting Beverly 9-1. Jamie O'Brien, Mosa Kaleel, and Georgie Heseltine each scored over a 2:19 stretch to give Andover a quick lead. The assist on Jamie's goal went to Paul Gilmartin, while assists on Mosa's goal went to David Bartle and Curt Pomeroy, Jamie O'Brien picked up his second point of the period with an assist on Georgie's goal. After Beverly scored on a breakaway, David Bartle scored two goals to extend Andover's lead to 5-1 early in the third period. Curt Pomeroy picked up his second assist of the game on David's first

goal, while assists on his second went to linemate Mosa Kaleel and defenseman Matt Shine. David Young finished off a nice play begun by Paul Gilmartin to extend Andover's lead to 6-1 midway through the final period. After Beverly's second goal from a scramble in front, Paul Gilmartin scored Andover's final goal for the 7-2 margin. Andover's excellent offensive effort was made possible by the solid play of defensemen David Curtis, Timmy Donovan, Earl Abdo and Shannon McCabe. Among the forwards, Mark

(Continued on Page 45)

Moving Game

A selection of 110 paintings, carriages, bicycles, bone shakers and more from the Museum of Transportation, is on view in the City Hall Gallery, Boston, daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; free.

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Stephen Ng recently joined Bell Labs - North Andover, as a Member of Technical Staff. Stephen who attended Wah Yan College, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a Masters Degree in Electrical Engineering. He is assigned to the Digital Systems Department (4225). His current work assignment involves working on Advanced Transmission Systems-D5 Common Circuits.

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THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 2, 1980

The Fifth Annual Andy 500 Soap Box Derby sponsored by the Andover Department of Community Services, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 18 at 11 a.m. at the School Street Speedway. This popular event is open to all youths in grades 1-9 whose parents live or work in Andover. While the race begins at 11 a.m., cars and drivers must be ready for inspection,

registration and practice by 10:15 a.m.

All cars should be designed with three factors in mind: 1. safety, 2. agility and 3. speed. The racers will compete in their own age groups which will be separated into three divisions: Grades 1-3; Grades 4-6; and Grades 7-9.

In each class trophies will be awarded to

first place finishers and medals for second place. Ribbons will go to third place finishers and the winners of the following non-racing competitions: Most Attractive Racer, "Andy 500" Bomb and Safest Racer. Official entry forms, race numbers and rules are now available at the Sport Shop, the Hockey Shop, the Elementary and Junior High schools and the Department of Community Services office, 36 Bartlet Street.

Hockey

(Continued from Page 44)

Neaves, Stevie Donovan and Jeff McNeil played particularly strong games. Georgie Heseltine and Matt Shine led the shots on net parade with four each, while David Bartle, Jeff McNeil and Mosa Kaleel had three each. The A's next game is on Sunday in Danvers against Agawam.

Squirt B

Chelsea 4 - Andover 1

Coach Larry DiStefano's all rookie Squirt B team played another good game last Saturday in Danvers while losing to a

strong Chelsea team 4-1. Save for a brief defensive lapse in the second period, the game could easily have ended in a 1-1 tie. Andover's goalies Michelle DiStefano and Michael Murnane again turned in excellent efforts.

Forward Michael DiStefano scored Andover's only goal late in the first period, giving the B's a brief 1-0 lead. Center Matt Pothier earned the assist on the play. Earlier in the period, Andover's Todd Roycroft-David Sopp — Gary Blesinski line had several good shots on the Chelsea goalie, but he stopped them all. Defensemen Timmy Sullivan and Chip Stella broke up a number of Chelsea rushes to keep them scoreless.

Chelsea scored three times in the middle period to take a 3-1 lead. Andover's offense in the second period was led by the Eddie Chaisson-DJ Camarota-Jonathan Shine line, but they were unable to score despite several good chances.

Matt Pothier and Jimmy Morris had good shots turned away in the third period, and Chelsea scored again for the final 4-1 margin. Defenseman Danny Iandoli played very well in the final period, breaking up several Chelsea plays. The B's next game is Thursday evening, October 2, in Wilmington.

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On The Soccer Fields

By She Livermore

In the second week of league play, the girls were the high scorers in the Under 10 Division, outshooting the boys 2-1 in some instances.

Brief results of the games appear below:

Under 10 Division:

Sockers - 3 Rowdies - 2

The Rowdies held a one goal lead at the end of the third quarter, having scored twice (John Russell and Paul Dubanowitz, both on passes from Craig Knight) while holding the Sockers to one booted in by Thatcher Warthen on a pass from Matt Pothier. The Sockers put on the pressure in the final quarter, assaulted the nets twice (Matt Pothier on a pass from Brent Garcia, and Brent Garcia on a pass from Matt Pothier) and won the victory points. BOW: Cris Gray, Jonathon Penney and Derek Holmes (Sockers) as well as Craig Knight (Rowdies).

Strikers - 2 Rogues - 1

The Rogues scored in the first quarter (Jim Sullivan on a pass by Rich Atkinson) to take the lead. The Strikers tied it up in the second quarter (Billy-Ernesto Martin on a pass from Tom Tormey), scored again in the final quarter (Steve McSweeney on a pass from Billy-Ernesto Martin), and they won the points. BOW: Chris Bloh, Michael Sintros and David Hughes (Strikers) as well as Eric Williams, Kevin Henderson and Brendon McGrail (Rogues).

TeaMen - 1 Hurricanes - 1

The game was scoreless until the final quarter when both teams tallied once, to make it a tie game, with both teams splitting the points. The Hurricane's goal was booted in by Jamie Mackay on a great pass from Kevin Foley; Jamie Spinelli scored for the TeaMen unassisted. BOW: Jeff Edwards, Jamie Spinelli and David Carnes (TeaMen) as well as Chris Harding and Andy McIntyre (Hurricanes).

Stompers - 2 Surf - 1

The Stompers controlled much of the play in their game with the Surf and scored in the first quarter (Josh Malitsky) to take the lead. The spirited Surf found the range in the final quarter and Mickey Schallop tied it up when he scored. The Stompers won the points when Josh Malitsky scored his second goal of the contest. BOW: Bobby Devaney and Adam Clark (Stompers) as well as Matt Gibson and David Lenoe (Surf).

Express - 2 Fury - 0

The first two quarters were scoreless with both teams working hard to control the ball. In the third quarter, the Express found the range twice (Steven Mencis on a pass by Lonnie Kallfelz, and Tom Cioffi on passes from Mark Leinson and Jason Scarpaci); they were also awarded a penalty shot, denied by a great save by goalie Paul Lussier. In the final quarter, the Express made numerous good shots on the nets but they were all blocked by the superior goal tending of Scott Livermore. BOW: Chris Adams, J. B. Burgess and Doug Bleszinski (Express) as well as the Fury goalkeepers.

Metros - 2 Stings - 0

The Metros won a two goal victory in their game with the Stings who played a strong third quarter but could not get the ball into the nets. Chris Eggert scored on a pass from Steve Napolitano, and Steve scored on a pass from Chris. BOW: Peter Casaletto, Christian Parker and Jon Pratt (Metros) as well as David Sopp and Stefan Tomlinson (Stings).

Roughnecks - 3 Rowdies - 1 Roughnecks - 2 Quakes - 0

The Roughnecks controlled much of the play in their game with the Quakes and tallied twice (Alan Boucher on a pass from Aaron Boutin and Andy Shea on a pass from Jeremy Levine) while denying the spirited Quakes any successful shots on their nets. BOW: Jason Weiner, Chris Brouady and Brent Raftery (Roughnecks).

In action last week the Roughnecks won a two goal victory in play with the Rowdies. Scoring for the Roughnecks were Andy Shea, Brent Raftery on a pass from Stephan Bertetti, and John Pike on a pass from Aaron Boutin; John Russell booted in the ball for the Rowdies. BOW: John Marenda, Zack Bensley and Timmy Plaehn (Roughnecks).

Whitecaps - 0 Timbers - 0

The Timbers controlled much of the play in the first half with the gusting winds blowing in their favor but good defensive tactics denied all attempts to get on the scoreboard. The Whitecaps found the posi-

tion reversed in the second half, but they could not score either, and the game ended in a hard fought tie. BOW: Pam Egan and Ann Larsen (Whitecaps) as well as Goalie Bonny Weinstein, Mary Beth Griffin and Lee Dziadosz (Timbers).

Sounders - 6 Kicks - 0

After a slow start, the Sounders found the range and tallied twice in the second, third and final quarters, to win a six goal victory. Successful scorers were Hallie Keene (3), one on a pass from Michelle Kovner, Emily Trespas on a pass from Julie Darwin, Julie Darwin on a pass from Mary Ellen Green, and Michelle Kovner direct. BOW: Kelly Darwin and Jennifer Kovner (Sounders) as well as Terry Babine, Amy Moody, Laura Cox and Kristyn Burt (Kicks).

Diplomats 1 Lancers - 0

The Diplomats scored the only goal of the contest in the first quarter (Kirsten Beigel on a fine pass by Stephanie Kuo). They made many good attempts to increase their lead in the remaining quarters but excellent defense thwarted all efforts. BOW: Heather Pomeroy and Stephanie Kuo (Diplomats) as well as Beth Fagan and Becky Penner (Lancers).

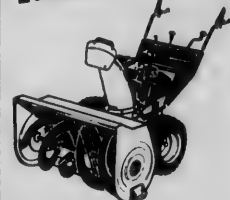
Aztecs - 0 North Andover Salamanders - 0

Great goal tending by the Salamanders' goalie Christine Finn denied the many fine shots on her nets made by the Aztecs

(Continued on Page 47)

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Soccer

(Continued from Page 46)

throughout the first three quarters. Much of the action took place in the Salamanders goal zone. At the final whistle, neither team had scored and they both split the points. BOW: Vicki Meli for her many fine attempts to score, and Michelle Soreff.

Tornadoes - 1 North Andover Chameleons - 0

The Tornadoes scored in the second quarter when Maia Medler booted in the ball on a pass from Candace Staron. North Andover put on the pressure in the final quarter in an attempt to tie it up but great defense preserved the victory for Andover. BOW: Lisa Schrott and Apryl Williams.

Under 12 Division:

Manchester - 1 Sunderland - 2

Manchester scored in the first quarter when Kyle McCabe completed on a fine pass by Chris DiClemente, to take the lead. Sunderland scored twice in the third quarter (George Philipp on a pass from Scott Brink, and Jamie O'Brien on passes from Malcolm Galvin and Robert Moody) which put them ahead. Manchester made many good attempts to even it up but goalie Malcolm Galvin blocked them all. BOW: Brian Cronin, Chris Hansberry and Greg Kinsky (Manchester).

Ipswich - 3 Leeds - 2

Ipswich controlled much of the action in the first and third quarters, during which they tallied three goals (Lance Kallfelz, and Scott Powers (2), both on passes from Geoff Bolan). Leeds succeeded in getting the ball into the Ipswich nets in the second and final quarter (Stephen DuMosch on passes from Barry Tucker and David Grecoe, and Matt Young direct) but were still down one at the final whistle. BOW: Raj Sheel, Jim Reagan and Bill Dutton (Ipswich) as well as Stephen DuMosch for great goal tending (Leeds).

Crystal Palace - 6 Blackpool - 2

Crystal Palace looking for another win, played a strong offensive game when they met Blackpool, and scored in every quarter but the second, tallying six goals (Bobby Pothier, Henning Ohlenbusch on a corner kick by Jay DuHadway, Tom DeLeire on a pass from Robbie Foley, John Nuzzo (2) both on fine passes by Mike Moriarty, and David McDonough on a pass by Henning Ohlenbusch). Their many shots in the second quarter, including a penalty, were all blocked by alert goal tender Jim Saalfrank. Blackpool found the range twice (Chris Poor on a pass by Mike Burke, and Scott Wilkins) but found it difficult to get any other shots through the strong defense. BOW: Jeff Smith, Russ Lamontagne and Erik Poor (Crystal Palace) as well as Jim Saalfrank and Stuart Leinson (Blackpool).

Liverpool - 4 Chelsea - 4

Chelsea held the lead going into the final quarter, having scored three goals, while holding the competition to one. Liverpool put on the pressure in the final quarter and

scored two quick goals to tie it up. Both teams battled for the winning goal in the final moments of play and when the succeeded, it wasn't a win but a hard fought tie game. Liverpool's goal getters were Ken Young on a great pass by Andy Lascher, Mike Nelligan on a corner kick by Cort Pomeroy, and a repeat effort on passes by Dave Young and Ken Young. Mark Neaves scored for Chelsea on a pass by Chris Nelson, as well as Ted Cormier on a pass by Bill Earnshaw, Bill Earnshaw on a pass by John Driscoll, and Mike Coco on another fine pass by Bill Earnshaw. BOW: Paul Davies and David Cox (Liverpool) as well as Matt Shine, Jimmy Tanin and Chris Graf (Chelsea).

Coventry - 3 Arsenal - 3

Arsenal controlled much of the action in the first two quarters and took the lead with two goals booted in by David Eckman on passes by Mike Hardock and Matt Alden, and Mike Hardock on a pass by David Eckman. Coventry met the challenge in the third quarter, tied up the game and took the lead when Chris Abell tallied three goals, two on passes by Bryan Poisson and Steve Colitz. Arsenal came back again in the final quarter, applied the pressure and made it a tie game when Ryan Murphy assaulted the nets on a pass by Greg Najaar. BOW: David Maguire for excellent goal tending, and Cameron

Deery (Coventry) as well as Paul Gulla and Mark Tucker (Arsenal).

Wrens - 5 Finches - 0

The Wrens played a strong offensive game which enabled them to tally five goals in the first, second and final quarters (Karen Sopp, Kelly Andry, Carol Williams (2), and Kristina Moskos - penalty shot). The spirited Finches played a strong third quarter but good defense denied their several attempts to get the ball into the Wrens' nets. BOW: Pamela Rembisz and Cheryl Giammusso (Wrens) as well as Sharon Worcester and Carrie Clark (Finches).

Jays - 5 Cardinals - 2

The Jays controlled much of the action in the second and third quarters and Ellen LeMaitre tallied three goals to give them the lead. The spirited Cardinals played a strong final quarter and got on the scoreboard with two goals booted in by Torri Fitzpatrick; however, the Jays worked hard to increase their lead and when Ellen LeMaitre completed a penalty kick and Jennifer Cook scored on a pass by Melinda Carnes, they won a 5-2 victory. BOW: Kyle Majrison and Lisa Metcalf (Jays) as well as Kelly Saunders, Lori Nelson and Rachelle Brandt (Cardinals).

(Continued on Page 53)

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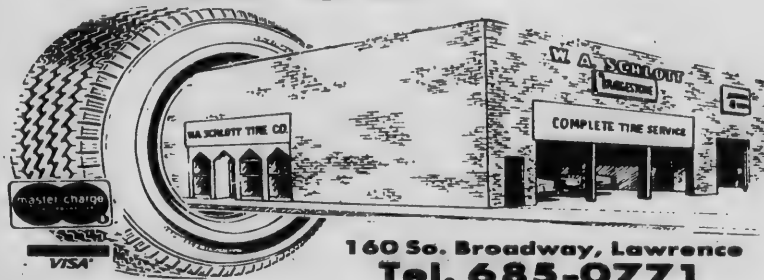
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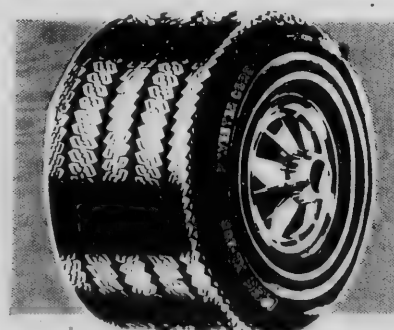
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Moriarty, Merola, Pace Warriors, 27-14



A Little Yardage

By Rick Harrison

Sparked by outstanding performances from junior quarterback Brian Moriarty, the Andover High football team shrugged off five turnovers and broke open a tight game with three second half touchdowns enroute to a 27-14 Merrimack Valley Football Conference East Division victory over Austin Prep last Saturday in Reading.

If the final score looks familiar, it's because the Golden Warriors dumped Wilmington by the exact same 27-14 count in their opener.

Coach Dick Collins' crew is now 2-0-0, tied atop the MVC East Division standings with Lawrence High whom the Warriors face a week from Saturday.

Moriarty, the latest in a long list of agile AHS quarterbacks, scored his second touchdown of the young season and unloaded his third and fourth TD passes.

He completed 9-of-13 aeriels for 157 yards and picked up 27 yards rushing in just four carries, lifting his two game statistics to over 300 yards passing and 124 rushing.

Merola did everything but score, accounting for 125 of Andover's 308 yards from scrimmage as he amassed 84 yards rushing in nine carries and caught three passes for another 41 yards.

Heidt played a strong two-way game at offensive end and in the defensive secondary, scoring one touchdown with a nice catch of a low pass, and adding another six-point with a school record 81 yard interception return.

The game was not an artistic success, however, as Andover lost four of its six fumbles and Moriarty had one pass picked off. The Warriors were also penalized eight times totaling 80 yards.

Russell Lewis, left, makes a gain before Mike McQuaid of Austin Prep catches up with him during last Saturday's Warrior win in Reading.

Shaky Start

Both teams had trouble getting untracked, with a pair of fumbles and one interception marring the opening few minutes of play.

Austin (1-1), a 21-12 winner over Greater-Lowell Regional the week before, fumbled on its third play from scrimmage with Andover's Russ Lewis recovering at the Cougars' 31 yard line.

Merola, the quick and tough 5'6", 145-lb. scatback who gained most of his 84 yards outside, ripped off runs of 14 and 12 yards to bring the ball inside the AP 10 yard line.

At this point the Warriors fumbled the ball back to Austin at the four, but on the next play, junior defensive end Tim Grams and Quad-Capt. Mark Robichaud nailed AP's Gerry Donohue in the endzone for a safety and a 2-0 Andover lead.

The locals put Phil Ragusa's subsequent free kick in play near midfield, but Emidio Valeri intercepted a Moriarty pass moments later at the Andover 46.

AP senior workhorse Gerry White, the game's top ground gainer with 103 yards, bulled for 14 yards before Robichaud and

(Continued on Page 49)

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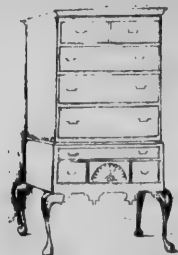
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Completion

Scott Coots of Andover grabs off a Brian Moriarty pass on a third-down play to pick up some valuable yardage in front of Austin Prep's Gerry White in Golden Warrior 27-14 win at Reading

Warriors

(Continued from Page 48)

Lewis threw him for a nine yard loss.

A 10-yard pass from Ragusa to Peter Marcotte brought the ball to the 28, but on fourth down Ragusa overthrew Marcotte in the endzone with tight coverage by Heidt.

Trading Scores

The Golden Warriors took control and Moriarty engineered a crisp 10-play, 72-yard touchdown drive that carried over to the second period.

Moriarty raced 16 yards around left end on a keeper, and Merola took a pitchout and skirted the right side for a 26 yard gain to the Austin 30. Brian Feeney and Moriarty kept the match alive by jointly pouncing on a Warriors' fumble. Moriarty zipped a 10 yard pass to Grams, Merola gained three yards, and a personal foul penalty against AP advanced the ball to the eight yard line. Mike Chiklis slammed three yards for the first down, but successive runs by Lewis and Merola gained nothing.

On third down Moriarty hit Grams over the middle for an apparent TD, but one of several illegal motion infractions nullified the score.

A pass to Glenn McIntyre went astray, but on fourth down from the 10, Heidt made a diving catch of a low pass just over

the goalline for the touchdown.

Mike Reilly, who apparently had problems with the swirling wind, missed the conversion to keep the score at 8-0.

AP took the ensuing kickoff and drove 59 yards in five plays for its initial touchdown.

White rumbled 23 yards on the opening formation. Ragusa found Tony Burke with a 12 yard pass, and the payoff was a swing pass to White that carried 21 yards to paydirt.

Andover stuffed the two-point conversion try to maintain a slim 8-6 lead.

The Warriors' next drive, highlighted by a 13 yard Moriarty to Grams pass completion, ended with a fumble near midfield.

Austin went nowhere on three plays, with Andover resident Pete Iannazzi sacked by Tom O'Brien and Ragusa throwing two errant passes.

Faced with a fourth-and 20 situation at its own 44yard line, AP "gambled" with time running out in the half.

The move backfired, however, when AHS Quad-Capt. Jim DePiano stopped Iannazzi for a seven yard loss.

Moriarty quickly pitched a 13 yard pass to Heidt, but he was stopped at the Austin 24 as time ran out in the half.

Explosion

Andover's big play offense surfaced again in the second half, and by the

(Continued on Page 50)



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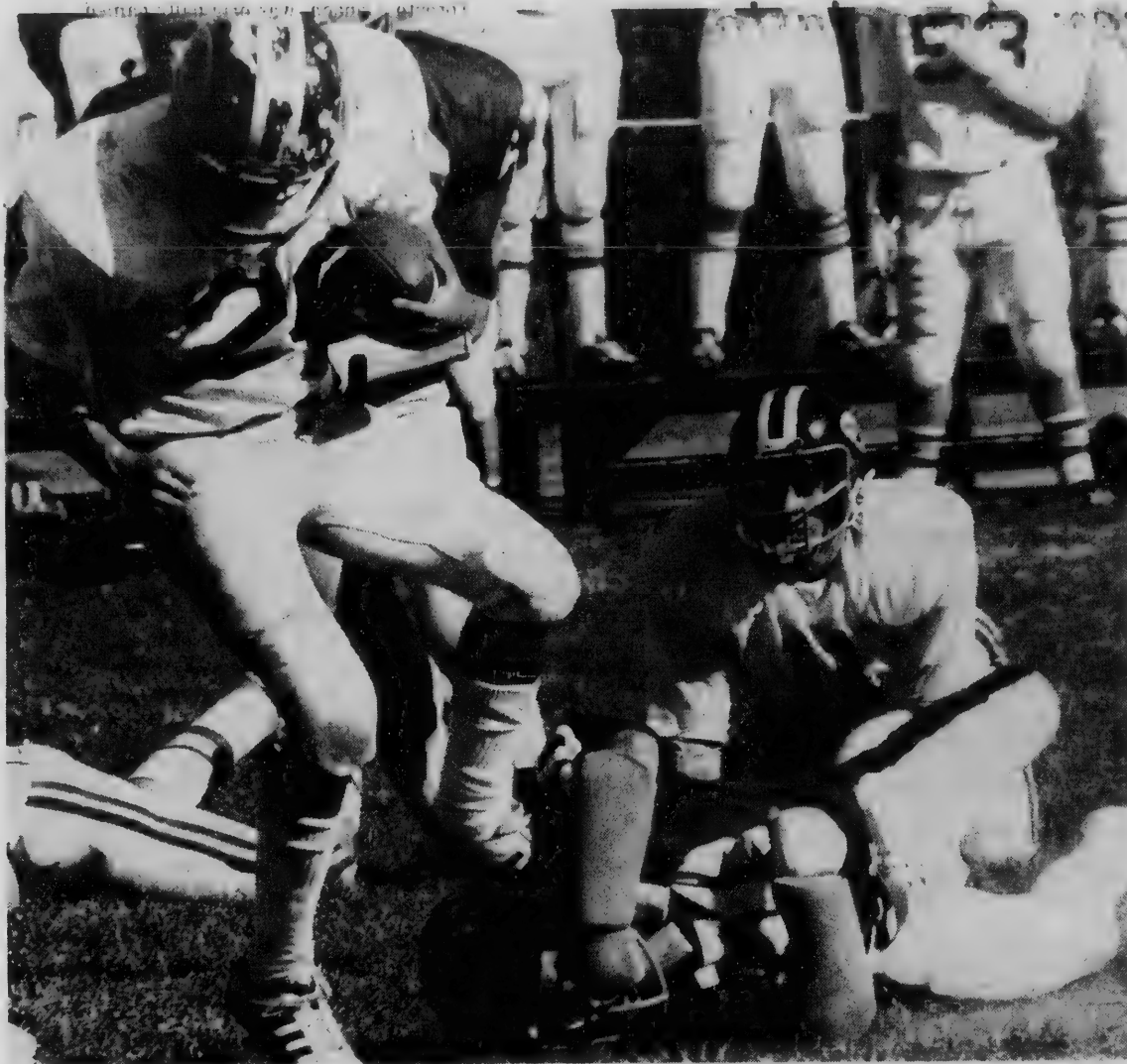


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High Stepping

Russ Lewis (20) does some high stepping for a good gain during Andover High-Austin Prep action last Saturday at Reading. Assisting in clearing a path is Wayne Merolla of Andover.

Warriors

(Continued from Page 49)

midway mark of the fourth quarter, the Warriors had things under control.

AHS took the third period kickoff and went 75 yards in three plays.

Merola picked up three on the ground, added 23 more on a pass reception at mid-field, and lightning struck following an off-side penalty against the Golden Warriors.

Moriarty, reading the AP defense very well, faded back and lofted a soft pass to Glenn McIntyre along the right sideline. McIntyre, open by ten yards at the Cougars' 30, made the catch and coasted to the endzone untouched for his second touchdown of the season.

Once again the kick sailed wide to the right, freezing the score at 14-6.

Austin appeared as though it might come right back, taking McIntyre's kickoff and moving quickly to the AHS 38 on a 17 yard run by White and a subsequent facemask penalty.

Bob Heidt had different ideas, however, as he intercepted a Ragusa pass at the Andover 19 and found running room to the right. He broke past the pursuing Cougars and galloped 81 yards down the sideline for the touchdown.

In addition to boosting the lead to 20-6 with his third seasonal TD, Heidt erased Jim Lacourse's one-year-old interception return record of 65 yards.

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Finishing Touches

Austin advanced to the Golden Warriors' 38 yard line on its next possession, but surrendered on downs when Ragusa lost eight yards on a keeper.

Andover proceeded to score its final touchdown on a time-consuming 12-play, 69 yard march that carried over to the five-minute mark of the final quarter.

Merola keyed the trek with a 21 yard run and two pass receptions for 18 more yards, while Steve Stabile corraled a 15-yard pass from Moriarty.

Moriarty scored the six-pointer on a third down play from the six, circling the left side and breezing to paydirt.

Mike Reilly's kick split the uprights with plenty to spare, hiking the Andover lead to 27-6.

Heidt produced his second interception of the game moments later, swiping a Ragusa bomb at the Andover 30 yard line where this time he was halted.

Four plays later, following a fine 23 yard run by Russ Lewis and short bursts from

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Sophomore standout Greg Sacco and senior Glen Johnson, the Warriors again fumbled at their own 43.

Austin drove the distance in eight plays for its second touchdown, with White gaining 23 yards in five carries against the AHS reserves and pounding over from the two for his fifth TD of the year.

White also rushed the conversion to give himself 34 points in two games.

Brian Bald recovered the ensuing onside kick at midfield, but a mix-up on a handoff resulted in another Andover fumble.

Ragusa fired a four-yard pass to White, and White cruised 15 yards the Warriors' 31 on the final play of the game.

Strong Efforts

Once again playing well defensively for

(Continued on Page 51)

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Andover Hockey Association

PeeWee B Team

Danvers League

Andover 8 — Ipswich 1

Andover had the edge in play throughout most of the game, but was held off the scoreboard for several minutes of the opening period by a determined Ipswich defence. Tim Adams, in goal for the first half of the game, made some good saves to keep things even until the opposition began to tire. Matt Young opened the scoring, jamming in a shot from heavy traffic in front of the net, with assists to Mark Berberian and Brian Gibson.

In the second period, with Ipswich on a power play, Pete Trede, Matt Alden, Mark Needham and Gibson worked well to keep the puck in their offensive zone. Needham slid a perfect pass to Alden in front for a sharp tip in, and Andover was up by two. A few minutes later Andover was killing another penalty with Bill Bruno, Mike

Nelligan, Tom Hurling and Tim Donovan controlling play well, and Donovan stopped a clearing attempt, walked in and drove a sharp wrist shot past the goalie. Andover's third goal came when Kyle McCabe did some strong digging to keep the puck loose around the Ipswich net and finally drove a shot home with an assist to Berberian. Later, Berberian scored to finish off a strong rush into the zone, with the assist to McCabe.

In the third period, Andover added three more goals, but let up on defense, and goalie Chris Hansberry had to be sharp to save a couple of hard shots and breakaway attempts. Ipswich's lone goal came when the defense let a man drift in front to take a lead pass from the corner and move in alone on goal. For Andover, Trede scored from a scramble in front, with assists to Alden and Dave Riddiford. Alden then notched his second goal, driving in a rebound of shot which Riddiford and John Gangi had worked well to set up. In the closing minutes, Young sent away McCabe and Berberian with a fine lead pass. McCabe drew over the defenseman and gave Berberian a little slide pass to drive past the trapped goalie.

Warriors

(Continued from Page 50)

the winners were Tom O'Brien, Tim Grams, Mike White, Russ Lewis, Mike Chiklis, Mark Robichaud, John Senee, Jim DePiano, Brian Feeney and Heidt.

Opening the holes in the offensive line were Robichaud, Craig Hyslip, Feeney, O'Brien and DePiano.

Statistics

Andover held statistical edges in first downs (15-9), yards rushing (159-92), yards passing (157-66), total yardage (308-158), and scrimmage plays (46-41).

Warriors' punter Tom Wilkins did not have to kick once, and AP punter Phil Ragusa's only boot came after the safety.

Lewis finished with 28 yards rushing, Moriarty 27, Chiklis 11, Sacco 4, Wilkins 2, and Johnson 1.

The Warriors return to MVC play this Saturday at 1:30 p.m., hosting winless Greater-Lawrence Regional (0-2-0) for the first time ever at Eugene V. Lovely Field.

Andover Scoring (2 games)

	TD-PA-Pts.
Bob Heidt	3-0-18
Glenn McIntyre	2-0-12
Brian Moriarty	2-0-12
Wayne Merola	1-0-6
Mike Reilly	0-4-4
Tim Grams	0-0-2*
*- safety	Totals 8-4-54

Kennedy Library

The John F. Kennedy Library, off Morrissey Blvd., adjacent to UMass-Boston, Dorchester, is open daily 9 to 5.

Chamber Music

Hammond Castle Museum will present The New England Baroque Ensemble in a program of 18th century chamber music on period instruments on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m.

The program entitled "Die getreue Music — Meister" will feature instrumentalists Sheila Beardslee, recorder; Ray Cornils, harpsichord; Kenneth Roth, Baroque oboe and Bichi Pettit guest artist, viola da gamba. Solo and ensemble works by Telemann, C.P.E. Bach, Froberger, Pepusch and others are included in the concert.

Thrifty Mopeds

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THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 2, 1985

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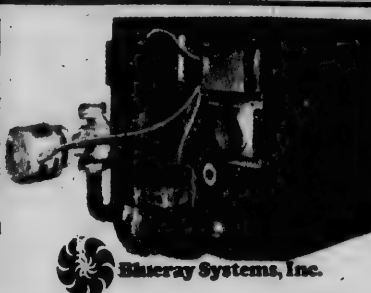
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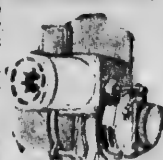
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Exercise Testing

YMCA Fitness Director Bev Oliver checks out the exercise potential of Andover resident Gil DeMoor to demonstrate the exercise testing program starting at the YMCA in conjunction with the Y's Way to Fitness program.

Y's Way To Fitness

The Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A. is starting the fall session of the national Y's Way to Fitness programs on Oct. 13. This program has been developed specifically with the healthy but sedentary adult in mind. Designed to go beyond the ten weeks it is scheduled for, it's goal is to help each individual improve his own physical condition so exercise becomes a year-long, a life-long program.

Because the Y.M.C.A. program is designed for adults age 18 and over even those who may consider themselves "a little out of shape" - a fitness evaluation is required prior to the program to determine each individual's exercise level.

The tests involve taking heart rates and blood pressure before, during and after sub-maximal exercise on a bicycle ergometer. Each person's ratio of fat to lean body tissue and muscular strength and endurance will also be measured.

Since measurement of an individual's physical fitness level takes place both before and after the program, each person will be able to see his own progress rate.

Because the exercise program can be tailored to fit individual needs based upon fitness evaluation, each person in the

program will be taught to take his own pulse rate to help insure getting a vigorous but safe workout during the sessions.

A walking or exercycle program is designed for those who are unable to jog. Non-competitive in nature, the program helps individuals improve their abilities gradually and encourages them to develop life-long habits of exercise.

Doctor's approval and consent forms are required of each program applicant prior to admission to the class.

Open to persons at the beginning, intermediate and maintenance levels, the Y's Way to Fitness program meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:45 - 7:45 a.m., 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. or 7:15 - 8:15 p.m.

Classes begin on Oct. 13, with testing clinics scheduled for Oct. 8 and 9.

Interested persons should come to the Andover - North Andover Y.M.C.A. for registration information, 165 Haverhill St., Andover.

Steamboat

The "S.S. Calliope" steamboat departs daily, every other hour beginning at 10 a.m., from the Museum of Transportation, 300 Congress St., Boston.

Library Tours

Free tours of the Boston Public Library are given by appointment Monday through Friday, 9 to 4. Explore the art and architecture of Research Library, built in 1895 by McKim, Meade and White; the general library addition and the cloistered courtyard.



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Soccer

(Continued from Page 47)

Warblers - 3 Chickadees - 3

The Warblers scored twice in the first quarter to take the lead (Beth Ostrowski on a pass from Melissa Hurley and Caroline Pool on a pass from Beth Ostrowski). The Chickadees tied it up in the second quarter when Elizabeth Pastor found the range on two occasions. In the final quarter, both teams worked hard for the winning goal and when they both assaulted the nets successfully, the game ended in a hard fought tie; Justin Scabeau scored for the Chickadees on passes by Lori Becker and Elizabeth Pastor, and Beth Ostrowski scored for the Warblers. BOW: Gretchen Suchodolski and Natalie Ongaro (Warblers).

Sparrows - 1 Doves - 2

The three goals of the contest were all tallied in the third quarter as both teams found the range, after many attempts to get the ball into the nets in the first two quarters. The Doves' two goals gave them the victory points. Katy Murphy scored for the Sparrows on a pass by Lisa Deeran. BOW: Mary Ellen Lee, Susie Coffrey and Anne Koerckel (Sparrows).

Robins -4 Flickers -1

The Robins' forward line put on the pressure throughout much of the action and tallied four goals (Amy Morton on a pass by Chris Morey, Tracy Tarbox, and Jahna Malitsky, one on a pass from Dawn Fater). The spirited Flickers did get on the scoreboard in the third quarter (Karen Pike) but were still down at the final whistle. BOW: Lori Ahouse and Kim Tobin (Flickers) as well as Ann Marie Kannam, Cindy Flynn and Melissa Morton (Robins).

Under 14 Division:

Munich - 3

North Andover Navajos - 0

Andover travelled to North Andover to play the Navajos and returned home with the victory points when they scored three goals (Haold Gilliam (2) on passes from Ray Adams and Scott Deery, and Peter Guschoy) while denying the competition any success in their many attempts to get on the scoreboard. BOW: Harold Gilliam and Peter Guschoy.

Hawks - 2 Falcons - 0

The Hawks dominated the first two quarters but were held to one successful shot on the nets by the excellent goal tending of Falcons' goalie Betsy White. The Falcons met the challenge in the third and fourth quarters, put on the pressure and made many fine shots on the nets, to no avail. The Hawks added one more in the final quarter and they won a 2-0 victory. BOW: Deanne Giamelly, Marcie Lascher and Crystal Hunt (Falcons).

Eagles - 2 Ospreys - 2

The Eagles held a two goal lead at the end of the first two quarters as a result of successful shots by Judy McDonald on a pass by Sally Cookson, and Mary Oppel on a pass by Jeff Weinstein. The spirited Ospreys made a tie game in the third and final quarter when Ann Abele completed a direct kick and Jennifer Smith

assaulted the Eagles' nets. Both teams split the points.

Antique Truck Meet

They had names as common as Ford, Chevrolet, and Dodge or as obscure as Clydesdale, Doris, and Rigs-That-Run. They ran by steam, gasoline, electricity, and compressed air. Their tires were wood, rubber, or steel. They all had one thing in common; these were some of the hundreds of vehicles that pioneered the American trucking industry in the early part of the century.

Well known or obscure, a number of these vintage commercial vehicles will be gathering again at the Saturday, Oct. 18 Antique Truck and Bus Meet.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the antique trucks, busses, and other commercial vehicles will be on display on the front apron of the Museum of Transportation at Museum Wharf, 300 Congress St., on the Boston waterfront. Private owners and trucking companies alike from all over New England are participating. The only rule is that the vehicles must have been manufactured prior to 1956.

In 1978, nearly 24 percent of all restaurant orders were for hamburgers.

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THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 2, 1980

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DCS - Capades

Special Needs Bowling Begins

The Bowling program on Friday afternoons will begin tomorrow, Oct. 3, at the Andover Lanes. This Special Needs program is supervised by Merrimack College students and is held between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. A nominal fee is charged each week for shoes and one string of bowling.

Kennedy Library

A family trip to the new John F. Kennedy Library will be offered this Sunday, Oct. 5, through the DCS. The bus will leave Andover at noon and return at 4 p.m. Advance registration required at the DCS office, 36 Bartlet St. Special rates for under 16 years and Seniors. Space limited.

Preschool Workshop Offered

Limited spaces remain in the Preschool Math Workshop for mothers and their 2-4 year-old children. The world of numbers is introduced through play in this one time workshop to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 8, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Register at the DCS office.

Mini-Course Deals With Loss

A four week mini-course entitled Living With Loss will begin on Thursday, Oct. 9, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Andover High School. Explore the experience of loss of a significant other; relationships ended by death, separation, divorce or any other

traumatic event required self-reflection, support from others and an opportunity to explore options. Register at DCS office prior to class meeting. Office hours: 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bike Race Nov. 1

Registration forms and route maps are now available at the Department of Community Services office on Bartlet Street for the 6th Annual Ten Mile Bike Race to be held at the Harold Rafton Reservation on Saturday, Nov. 1 at 10 a.m.

Recreation Park Tennis Courts

The lights at the Recreation Park Tennis Courts will be on until the end of October, as long as the weather remains favorable.

Road Race Registration

Registrations for the DCS 5th Annual 5 Mile Road Race are coming in and the official Road Race T-shirts being given to the first 100 entrants are going fast. Forms are available at the High School, Junior High Schools, Sport Shop, Hockey Shop and the DCS office on 36 Bartlet St.

Andy 500 Registration

Registration for the annual DCS Andy 500 Soap Box Derby is going well and it looks like there will be some exciting competition this year. Forms are still available at the DCS office on Bartlet St., all Andover elementary and junior high schools, the Sport Shop and Hockey Shop.

The only example of a visored military helmet found in the New World was unearthed in 1979 at the Wolsteholme settlement. 10 miles from Jamestown, Va.



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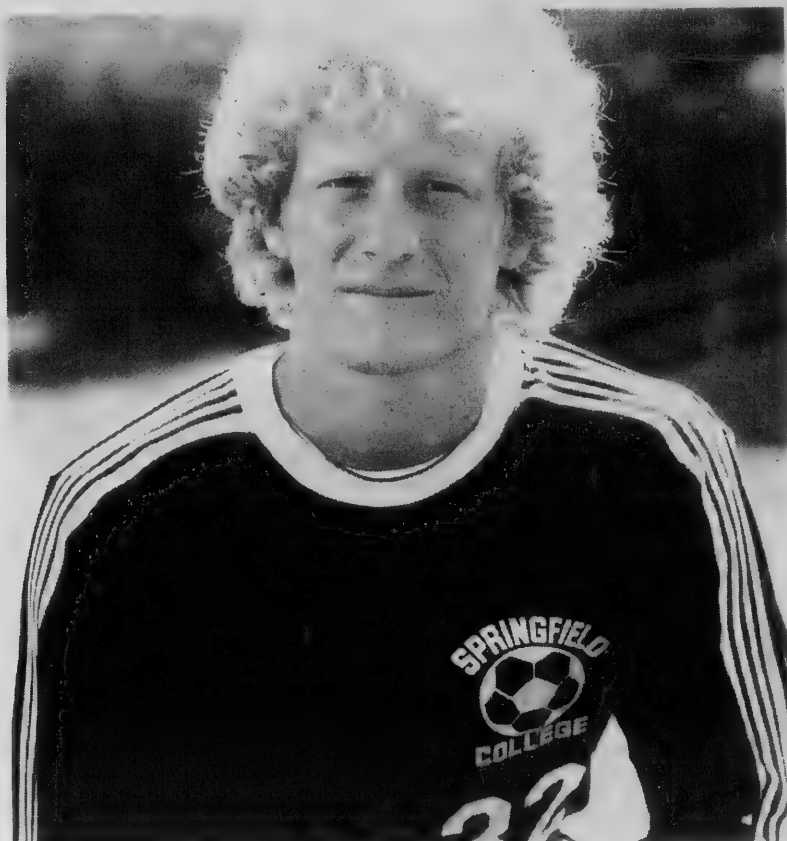
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At Springfield

David Johnson of Andover, a graduate of Andover High, is a member of the 1980 Springfield College varsity soccer team. The Chiefs, coached by Irv Schmid for the 33rd consecutive season, finished with a 9-7-1 record a year ago. This fall they will enter the Northeast-7 Conference, and they have been rated second in a pre-season coaches poll. A junior halfback, Johnson will be playing his second varsity season. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Johnson of 155 Haggetts Pond Road in Andover.

RIBS

RACK 'O' RIBS \$5.95 Full rack of tender Baby Back Ribs BBQed to perfection, creamy Cole Slaw, and Steak Fries.

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Junior Grid League Results

55

THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 2, 1980

By Jim Wiseman and
Dean LoPresti

Redskins 7 - Colts 6

The Andover Junior Football League is all tied up as the Redskins beat the Colts 7-6.

The Colts got on the board when Mathew McManus caught a pass in the end-zone. But the colts missed the deciding extra point by a half a foot and this eventually paved their way to defeat.

It looked as if the Colts had the game all wrapped up until the Redskins recovered a fumble deep in Colt territory. Then Scott Kelley scored from four yards out and the extra point was good. And with eight plays left in the fourth quarter, the Redskins went ahead to stay, 7-6.

Defensive standouts for the 'Skins were Joe Jurek, Scott Kelley and Tom DeLeire.

The Redskins offense was powered by the expertise running of Scott Kelley, Todd Patti and John Wragg.

The Colts offensive stars were Richard Juarez, and Robert Ditroia. Anthony Auterie, Todd Morton and Robert Manning did an excellent job defensively for the losers.

Dolphins 20 - Vikings 0

On a chilly Sunday afternoon the Dolphins received a kick from the Vikes. Mark Polokow ran the ball to the 35-40. From there the Dolphins had the ball three plays before turning it over to the Vikes who fumbled it back to the Dolphins. The Dolphins had the ball for two first downs with running of Mark Polakow, Rob Nelson and Scott Grant who put it in the endzone for 6 points. The extra point was good-by Phil Minotti.

In the second quarter the Vikes Q.B. John Perry got sacked by Chip Finneran. The Vikes then had to give the ball up to the Dolphins who scored again on 9 10 yard run by Robby Nelson. The point after was good by Nelson. The Vikes had the ball four plays due to good defense led by Rick Stark.

In the third quarter the B teams came on the field with the Dolphins kicking off to the Vikes whose offensive backs ran the ball only five yards before Perry got sacked by the defense. Once again Perry tried to pass on fourth down but the pass was blocked and the ball was turned over the Dolphins who fumbled on first down back to the Vikes. With good running by Doug

Bruck, David Vickers and Derek Brucato.

The good running only lasted for a series of downs before they had to give the ball up to the Dolphins offense whose Doug Bruck ran 20 yards to get a first down. The Dolphins offense got the ball back on a fumble and at the end of the quarter it was the Dolphins ball.

With the A teams back out on the field the Dolphins had the ball for five first downs before Nelson ran in for the T.D..

Throughout the game the offense was led by linemen Phil Newmen, Chip Finneran and Rick Starweather. B-

(Continued on Page 58)



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COUPE



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Stk. #322 from **\$4595**

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LIST \$7169
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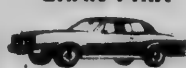
New 1980
FIREBIRD



#413
LIST \$7309
OUR PRICE

\$6609

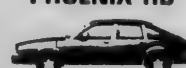
New 1980
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#229
LIST \$7770
OUR PRICE

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New 1980
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DCS 5 Mile Road Race Is Set

On Sunday, Oct. 26 at 1 p.m. the Andover Department of Community Services will hold its Fifth Annual Five-Mile Road Race beginning and ending at the Sanborn School on Lovejoy Road. Each year this event has increased in popularity with close 150 participants running last year.

Registration forms and race route maps are now available at the Department of Community Services office, 36 Bartlet St., the Sport Shop, the Hockey Shop and Andover High School.

Racer's numbers will be assigned at the DCS office for runners who register in person. Otherwise, numbers will be reserved and available on race day. T-Shirts go to the first 100 entries. It is important to try and get registration form to the DCS office by 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24 otherwise you will have to register on the day of the race and pay the extra post entry fee. Gift certificates for a pair of running shoes will be given to the first male and female finishers. Trophies will be awarded to the first two finishers in all 12

In Key Role

Richard J. Napolitano of Olde Berry Road, Andover, is among a select group of employees playing key roles in the 1981 United Way campaign at the home office of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Napolitano is serving as a department chairperson.

categories and ribbons for third place. For further information, individuals should

contact the Andover Department of Community Services.

Last Call
On 1980 TOYOTA'S
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LEGAL

TOWN OF ANDOVER NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of WILLIAM C. VAUGHAN, 58 Glenwood Road, Andover, Mass. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to permit the enclosure of a deck and to permit the continued existence of a single family dwelling which does not have frontage on an accepted way and does not meet minimum dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 58 GLENWOOD ROAD, Andover, Mass. in a Single Residence C district and is shown on Assessor's Map 101 as Lot 34.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,
Chairman

Board of Appeals

Dates of Issue:
October 2, 9, 1980

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7 pass., auto. tinted glass,
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List \$6984 You pay \$6334

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Stk. #4066. 4 door, w/s/w, 4 speed,
hatchback, am-fm stereo, tinted glass,
heavy duty heater.

List \$9624 You pay \$8574

SAVE \$1050!

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Stk. #4124. 4 spd, special instrumentation,
opening vent windows, AM-FM.

List \$6884 You pay \$6384

SAVE \$500!

1980 SCIROCCO S DEMO



Stk. #3982. 5 speed, stereo cassette,
sports seats, 2000 miles, many extras.

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SAVE \$1100!

1980 VW RABBIT CONVERT



Stk. #4054. 5 speed, stereo cassette,
metallic paint, w/s/w.

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57
THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 2, 1980

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FULL FACTORY EQUIPPED CARS!

BRAND NEW MUSTANG HATCHBACK

38 MPG Highway



\$5398 Console, 4 cyl., 4 spd,
P.S., inter. accent group,
white walls. #8046

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\$4880 Complete with full
standard equipment.
Stk. #80260

BRAND NEW GRANADA 4 DR

23 MPG Highway



\$5950 6 cyl., auto., white
wall radials, vinyl
roof. Stk. #80379

BRAND NEW PINTO PONY

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\$4640 Console, auto.,
white walls, tinted
glass, electric de-
frost. Stk. #80401

BRAND NEW THUNDERBIRD

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\$6786 6 cyl., auto., elect.
def., tinted glass, tu-
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BRAND NEW FORD LTD

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\$7418 8 cyl., auto. over-
drive, stereo, cruise
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BRAND NEW FORD F-100 PICKUP

302 V-8, vinyl seats, auto.,
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\$5595

30 MPG HWY.

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BRAND NEW FORD F-250 PICKUP

6 cyl., auto., vinyl seats, P.S., rear step
bumper, aux. rear springs. #8043

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22 MPG HWY.

BRAND NEW FORD F-100 PICKUP

8 cyl., 4 speed, overdrive, P/S.,
rear step bumper. Stk. #80168

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29 MPG HWY.

**\$1,000 REWARD
ON MOST WANTED CARS**

'72 CHEVY CAMARO	8 cyl., auto., P.S., stereo. Stk. #0-956B	WAS \$1795	NOW \$795
'73 PONTIAC LEMANS	8 cyl., auto., A/C, P.S. Stk. #0-944A	WAS \$2095	NOW \$1095
'75 THUNDERBIRD	8 cyl., P/seats, P/wind, loaded. Stk. #0-725B	WAS \$3495	NOW \$2495
'80 PINTO HATCHBACK	4 cyl., auto., radio. Stk. #0-908A	WAS \$5395	NOW \$4395
'73 PLYMOUTH FURY WAG.	8 cyl., auto., P.S., radio. Stk. #0-961A	WAS \$1495	NOW \$895
'77 PINTO WAGON	4 cyl., 4 speed, radio. Stk. #0-708A	WAS \$2695	NOW \$1895
'79 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR	8 cyl., auto., radio. Stk. #0-136A	WAS \$3395	NOW \$4395
'72 AUDI SUPER 90	4 cyl., 4 speed, bucket seats. Stk. #0-233A	WAS \$1695	NOW \$895
'73 FORD THUNDERBIRD	8 cyl., auto., loaded. Stk. #0-950A	WAS \$2295	NOW \$1295
'78 HONDA CIVIC H/BACK.	4 cyl., 4 speed, elect. def. Stk. #0-960A	WAS \$4795	NOW \$3795
'70 FORD MAVERICK 2 DR	6 cyl., auto., radio. Stk. #0-832B	WAS \$1595	NOW \$995
'73 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS	4 DR, 8 cyl., auto., P.S. Stk. #0-951A	WAS \$2495	NOW \$1495
'79 FORD PINTO 2 DR	4 cyl., auto., AM-FM, sunroof. Stk. #0-808B	WAS \$4895	NOW \$3895
'75 FORD GRAN TORINO WAG.	8 cyl., auto., air cond. Stk. #0-934B	WAS \$2195	NOW \$1195
'74 VOLKSWAGON BUG	4 cyl., 4 speed, bucket seats. Stk. #0-983A	WAS \$2695	NOW \$1895
'77 MONZA CHEVY H/BACK	4 cyl., auto., AM-FM. Stk. #0-646B	WAS \$4195	NOW \$3195
'74 CHEVY NOVA 2 DR	6 cyl., auto., P.S., radio. Stk. #0-952A	WAS \$2595	NOW \$1595
'77 MERCURY MONARCH	4 DR, 8 cyl., auto., P.S., A/C. Stk. #0-970A	WAS \$3595	NOW \$2595
'78 FORD PINTO WAGON	4 cyl., auto., radio, P.S. Stk. #0-940A	WAS \$3950	NOW \$2950
'75 CHEVY BEL AIR WAGON	8 cyl., auto., radio, P.S. Stk. #9-903B	WAS \$2895	NOW \$1995
'78 FORD FAIRMONT	2 DR, 4 cyl., 4 speed. Stk. #0-229A	WAS \$4395	NOW \$3395
'78 DODGE ASPEN	2 DR, 6 cyl., auto., A/C, P.S. Stk. #0-750B	WAS \$4895	NOW \$3895
'76 FORD LTD 4 DR	8 cyl., auto., A/C, P.S. Stk. #0-937A	WAS \$2795	NOW \$1795
'78 PONTIAC SUNBIRD	4 cyl., 4 speed, vinyl interior. Stk. #0-803A	WAS \$4795	NOW \$3795
'79 CHEVY C-20 4x4	8 cyl., 4 speed, plow. Stk. #0-514A	WAS \$7895	NOW \$6395
'78 FORD F-250 4x4	8 cyl., auto., plow frame. Stk. #0-965A	WAS \$5495	NOW \$4495
'78 FORD BRONCO 4x4	8 cyl., auto., P.S. Stk. #0-824B	WAS \$5895	NOW \$4895
'79 CHEVY C-20 PICK-UP	6 cyl., standard. Stk. #0-935A	WAS \$4995	NOW \$3995
'78 CHEVY C-10 PICK-UP	8 cyl., auto., P.S. Stk. #0-846A	WAS \$4495	NOW \$3495
'78 FORD CHASSIS CAB F-350	8 cyl., 4 speed. Stk. #0-757A	WAS \$4895	NOW \$3895
'77 FORD F-350 SUPER CAB	8 cyl., auto., radio. Stk. #0-643A	WAS \$4000	NOW \$3000
'76 CHEVY WINDOW VAN	8 cyl., auto., P.S. Stk. #0-621A	WAS \$3795	NOW \$2795
'69 GMC DUMP BODY	6 cyl., 4 speed. Stk. #0-730A	WAS \$3895	NOW \$2895

• N.H. RESIDENTS NO SALES TAX

Instructor Rating Achieved

Nancy A. Finigan, physical director at the Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A., has been recognized as a nationally certified Y.M.C.A. Aquatic Instructor by the National Y.M.C.A. Operating Council on Aquatics. Heidi Wolfman, Executive Director of the "Y" announced, "This certification is a mark of achievement and distinction, the end result of a good deal of hard work." Marjorie M. Murphy, National Director of Y.M.C.A. Aquatics wrote in a letter of congratulations. Miss Finigan is now recognized as a professional authority in the field of Y.M.C.A. Aquatics and is qualified to direct aquatic leadership training programs, administer Y.M.C.A. Aquatic programs, develop and research new aquatic programs.

To become certified as a Y.M.C.A. Aquatic Instructor, candidates must be a minimum of 18 years of age and hold current Y.M.C.A. Aquatic Swimming and Lifesaving instructor certificates. They must have completed a minimum one year

Football

(Continued from Page 55)

teamers Mike Powers and John Twomey.

The Vikes were led by Robert Salisbury, Walter Radulski, Mark Duncan, Tim Scanlon and Ron Geis. B-teamers, Scott Sarcione and Doug Bruk.

Next week the Colts vs Vikings at 1 o'clock and the Dolphins vs. Redskins following.

Standings

	WLT-PF-PA
Dolphine	110-22-6
Redskins	110-7-12
Colts	110-12-9
Vikings	110-6-20

as a certified swimming instructor in the Y.M.C.A. aquatic programs and a minimum of 300 hours of certified aquatic leadership in the Y.M.C.A. aquatic program. The Y.M.C.A.'s National Aquatic Program differs from other programs in the aquatic field because it is interested in the growth of the individual taking the program. The Y.M.C.A. philosophy of mind, spirit and body is molded in every program so that the individual taking a Y.M.C.A. course is given much more than the learning of a "skill." Candidates must also successfully complete an Aquatic instructors seminar as well as receiving a personal recommendation from their Y.M.C.A. director attesting to their aquatic proficiency, personality, character and general leadership abilities.

Salute To Tall Ships

"A Salute to the Tall Ships," an exhibit of photographs, a film and other information from the seven countries that sent Tall Ships to Boston, continues through the summer at the USS Constitution Museum and Art Gallery, Charlestown Navy Yard.



- Auto Glass
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It shows in the performance. A Saab Turbo comes with front-wheel drive, rack-and-pinion steering and 4-wheel disc brakes.

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So before you decide on which turbo you're going to buy, do the intelligent thing.

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1980 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR

Burgundy, rear window defog., steel belted radial w/w tires, remote mir., full whl. discs, AM/FM stereo. #1206

List \$7476
SAVE \$1076
YOU PAY \$6400

1980 OLDS 98 DEMO

Light Blue, loaded.

List \$12,038
SAVE \$2838
YOU PAY \$9200

1980 OLDS CUTLASS CPE.

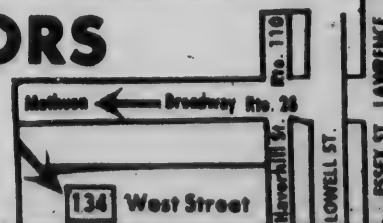
Economy, 6 cyl., tan, hydramatic, p.s., p.b., AM/FM radio, full wheel discs. Stk. #1149.

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that **ANDYMES MANAGEMENT CORP.**, d/b/a SHAGS 6 Park St., Andover, MA, has applied for a transfer of their license from one location to another and a change in d/b/a. The new location is to be 18 Park St., and the new d/b/a is to be **JUSTIN'S**. Brian Jaymes, 487 Winter Street, North Andover, MA, is designated as manager. The description of the new premises is as follows: Two floors: First floor approximately 1900 sq. ft. containing lounge, two bathrooms and storage room. Second floor approximately 1500 square feet, containing dining room and kitchen area. 1st floor: Lounge area 56' x 28'; storage area 12' x 13'. 2nd floor: Dining Room 23' x 28'; Kitchen 23' x 28'.

A public hearing on said application will be held October 14, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. at the Town Hall Conference Room, Main St., Andover, MA, in accordance with provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
ELDEN R. SALTER, CMC
TOWN CLERK

Date of Issue
October 2, 1980

ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION 11 Essex Street ANDOVER, MASS.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT Chapter 131, Section 40

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, 11 Essex Street, Andover on Tuesday, 7 October 1980 COMMENCING at 8:00 p.m. on the Notice of Intent filed by T.D.J. Development Corp., Anastasios Kalogianis, Trustee, 12 Railroad Avenue, Andover, MA to fill, dredge or alter land which falls within the jurisdiction of the above statute being Subdivision Lot No. 10 on Woburn Street. The purpose of this project is the construction of one single family dwelling and associate structures on one undeveloped parcel. Location of said parcel is at southern end of Woburn Street. Plans for the project are on file in the Conservation Office, 11 Essex Street.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
Chairman
Andover Conservation
Commission
October 2, 1980

ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION 11 Essex St. ANDOVER, MASS.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT Chapter 131, Section 40

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, 11 Essex Street, Andover on Tuesday, 7 October 1980 COMMENCING at 8:00 p.m. on the Notice of Intent filed by T.D.J. Development Corp., 12 Railroad Avenue, Andover, MA on behalf of Theodore Realty Trust, Ernest Theodore, Trustee, 23 Richmond Road, Belmont, MA to fill, dredge or alter land which falls within the jurisdiction of the above statute being Subdivision Lot No. 10C Greenwood Road in West Andover. Purpose of the project is the construction of one single family dwelling and associate structures on one undeveloped parcel. Plans for the project are on file in the Conservation Office, 11 Essex Street.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
Chairman
Andover Conservation
Commission
October 2, 1980



Weekly SPECIALS

Over 60 Used Cars in Stock

1979

ELDORADO
White Ghost

Loaded

Executive Lease Car

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\$11,588

1978

Seville

Silver Grey loaded Executive Lease Car

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6 Cyl., Auto, A/C, P/S, #004

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Hatchback, A/C AM/FM, Silver Grey #005

\$5288

1979 Monte Carlo

Sport Coupe A/C Rallye Wheels Executive Lease Car #P578

\$5588

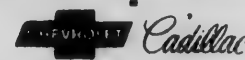
1978 Impala 4 Dr.

Executive Lease A/C Auto P/S P/B #P609

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470-0875

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1980 BMW 320i

(008) Alpine white; Luxus package; alloys; sunroof; Halogens

\$13,500

1980 BMW 320i

(006) Stratos blue; Luxus package; met. paint; alloys; sunroof; Halogens; p. windows

\$13,500

1980 BMW 320ia

(0063) Biscay blue; auto. trans.; luxus pkg.; alloy wheels

\$13,800

1980 BMW 320i

(0036) Polaris; Luxus pkg.; sunroof; met. paint; Halogens; dark window tint; alloys

\$14,000

1980 BMW 528i

(039) Black; sunroof; dark window tint; front air dam; pin stripe; Halogens

\$19,500

1980 BMW 528i

(009) Sapphire blue; leather int.; Halogens; sunroof wind deflector

\$20,000

1980 BMW 633CSI

(005) Ascot grey; for...; ADS 300 speakers; 3001 Blaupunkt radio

\$29,000

1980 BMW 733i

(001) Graphite w/beige leather; Blaupunkt Berliner radio; electric sunroof

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1980 SAAB

99 GL 2 DOOR

F.W. Drive 4 Speed,
Several to choose from

\$7763

DELIVERED

1980 FIAT

BRAVA

Fuel injected 2 Dr. Five Speed
Air cond. plus much more

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DELIVERED PLUS

\$400 REBATE FROM FIAT

BEST OF THE BEST VOLVO DIESEL SELECTION IN N.E.

WYNN'S PRODUCT WARRANTY
AVAILABLE NOW AT 128 SALES

Sensational 15,000 miles/15-month WYNN'S PRODUCT WARRANTY. We believe this warranty, which covers all repairs to your engine transmission, differential and power steering, is without a doubt the finest used car warranty protection available anywhere in New England. So before you buy any used car, do yourself a favor and take a good look at OURS cars, OUR prices, and OUR warranty. You'll see why we say that here at 128 SALES the most important accessory on every car we sell is NO MORE WORRIES! Not all cars in this ad are covered by Wynn's warranty.

128

SAAB

VOLVO

FIAT

74 VW BEETLE

2 Door Auto AM
Radio Tan/beige
Int Low Miles

\$2388

78 HORIZON

4 Speed front
wheel drive 4
door hatchback
blue/blue int

\$4788

77 SUBARU

2 Door auto
AM/FM

\$3588

77 VW Dasher

4 Door 4 Speed
front wheel drive
Blue/blue int like
new

\$4788

75 FIAT 128

4 dor front wheel
drive 4 speed
AM/FM Radio low
miles

\$2488

75 B210

DATSUN

Auto 4 dr.

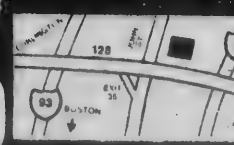
\$2888

128
SALES

SAAB
VOLVO
FIAT
LANCIA

EXIT 35 ON RTE. 128
READING, MASS.

944-7760



LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 350156

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of FLAVIA C. DePIPPA late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that T. THERESA DePIPPA of Andover in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of October 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September 1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register From the Law Office of: Greeley & Shea 2 Pynchard Ave. Andover, Mass. 01810

Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 1980

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 350180

Essex, ss.

To EMILY G. ERLER of Andover in said County, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said person has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age - mental weakness - to properly care for her property and praying that PAULINE M. KLEMPA of Andover in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of October 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of September 1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1980

Fire engine rides depart daily, about every half hour from the Museum of Transportation at Museum Wharf, 300 Congress St., Boston. The 20-minute rides cost \$1. or 75 cents with a museum ticket.

"The Heart of the Hub," a Boston by Foot Tour, meets at the rear plaza of 60 State St., near "Where's Boston?" Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10 a.m. and Sundays at 2.

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VW SCIROCCOS



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DASHER DIESELS OR GAS



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608 So. Union St. So. Lawrence

*You are cordially invited
to be our guest at
an introductory presentation
of our new
1981 Chrysler and Plymouth vehicles.
Time 9-9 Date Oct. 2, Oct. 11*

Respectfully

*Clark Chrysler-Plymouth
273 South Union Street
Lawrence Ma 01843
688-6053*

NOTICES TOWN OF ANDOVER NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of FOWSEY M. HOMSEY and HELEN M. WEIMAR, % Tomlinson and Hatch, Attorneys, 101 Amesbury Street, Lawrence, Mass. 01840 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to permit the transfer of a 1,617 square foot parcel of land from an existing non-conforming residential lot to another existing non-conforming residential lot and to permit the continued existence of both lots neither of which meet minimum dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 21 and 27 HIGH PLAIN ROAD, Andover, Mass. in a Single Residence B district and is shown on Assessor's Map 88 as Lots 45, 46 and 47.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,
Chairman
Board of Appeals

Dates of Issue:
October 2, 9, 1980

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 350094

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM F. BURBINE late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by THERESA H. BURBINE of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of October 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September 1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
From the office of:
Sullivan & Sullivan PC
5 Andover St.
Andover, Ma 01810

Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1980

At Sloan

William L. Burke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Burke, 10 Mary Lou Lane, Andover is enrolled at Mass. Institute of

Technology's Sloan School of Management. He attended Andover Schools and is a graduate of Dartmouth College. He is married to the former Maryann Tetrault of Springfield, Vt. and resides in Boston.

61

THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 2, 1980

STATE LINE

Subaru Std. 4x4
HATCHBACK



Her's proof that your money will
go FURTHER if you buy
in volume

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SAVINGS
FREE! FREE!
MOPED

LOOKING FOR A GOOD DEAL??

LOOKING FOR FUN??

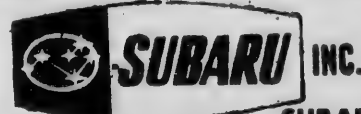
ONLY AT STATE LINE SUBARU YOU
COULD HAVE THEM BOTH!...

COME AND ENJOY OUR WEEKEND SPECIAL Oct. 3,4,5

BUY a BRAT or any NEW 4x4 in stock

and Get A FREE MOPED

500 So. Broadway [Rte. 28] Salem N.H.
893-5751



SUBARU BRAT
MPPV 4x4



Perfect combination of a tough
4x4 and a fun passenger car

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ANNOUNCING THE 1981

Dodge Cars & Trucks

October 2, 3 & 4



1980 SUBARU
4x4 H.B.

4 spd., stripes, B.S.
moldings, F. mats, am/fm
radio, radial tires,
protection package
Stk. #6-1677

\$5470 Del.



1981 DODGE
D150 PICKUP

Equipped with economical
6 cyl. 4 spd. overdrive.
AM RADIO, SPARE TIRE

Stk. #20-1703

Only

\$5485 del.



1981 DODGE
OMNI 4 DR.
HATCHBACK

Economical 4-cyl. front
wheel drive, 4 spd. AM
radio, radial tires.

Only

\$5870 del.
Stk. #7-1696



1980 DODGE
MIRADA

6 cyl., auto, bucket seats,
pin stripe, max-cooling,
w/s radials, Stk. #10-
1664.

\$6398 del.



SUBARU
SPECIAL
1980 SUBARU
BRAT GL

4x4 4 spd.
\$5262 del.
Huge Discounts on
New Subarus in Stock
#5-1682

COME USE OUR HUGE SERVICE PARTS AND BODY SHOP FACILITY

1981 Dodge Aries
K Car Custom

2.2 litre, 4 cyl., front wheel drive,
order in your choice of color.

Only **\$5974 Del.**

1981 Dodge Aries
K Car

2.2 litre, rear defroster, dual remote
mirrors, int. wipers, B.S.M., bumper
guards, and much more. Stk. #14-1670.

Only **\$6897 Del.**



Aries-K 2-dr.

THE K CAR
IS HERE

EPA 25 City-41 Hwy.
1981 DODGE ARIES
COME TEST
DRIVE NOW

HALLISSY GUARANTEED USED CARS

Sharp 1977 CHEV. VEGA WAG.

4 spd., very low miles.

\$2459

Dynamic 1978 SUBARU GF

2 dr., 5 spd., low miles. Real sharp.

\$3989

1978 Ply. HORIZON

4 dr., 4 spd., real sharp. Low miles.

\$4479

Excellent 1976 CHEV. LUV P.U.

4 spd., low miles. Nice shape

\$2789

Nice 1976 CUTLASS Supreme

Air com., stereo, low miles. #1646-1

\$2989

Special 1979 DODGE Omni 4 Dr.

4 spd., air, custom 2 tone #19-1044

\$4789

1978 DODGE D150

DM 48, 4 sp., overdrive,
sharp. #1707-1.

\$3679

1977 DODGE ASPEN WAG.

6 cyl., auto, p/s, low miles, bronze.

\$2789

Sharp 1979 HONDA Accord LX

a/c, stereo, 5 spd., valour int.

\$6279

Rusted 1978 Subaru DL, 4x4 WAG

White spoke w/h, r. rt., low miles.

\$3989

1976 FORD Granada

6 Cyl., auto, P/S, low miles.
#19-1042.

\$2679

1974 VAUANT BROUGHAM

6 cyl., auto, p/s, low miles. #19-1045

\$2169

Lovely 1980 DODGE POLARA

4 dr., auto, p/s, real nice, low miles.

\$1289

1978 CHEV. NOVA

6 cyl., auto, p/s, nice shape.

\$3589

Sporty 1979 PINTO PONY

4 spd., low miles, beautiful shape.

\$3389

1976 AMC Sportabout

Wagon, 6 cyl., auto, P/S,
low miles. #19-1031.

\$2579

1978 PLY. Horizon

4 Dr., 4 cyl., auto, great
shape, low miles. #19-1037.

\$4479

Beautiful 1978 Catalina

a/c stereo cassette, low miles #1715-1

\$3789



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M-F 9-9
SAT. 9-5

620 Middlesex St., Lowell TEL. 459-0119

Across from Lowell Boys Club Downtown



LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Lawrence, August 25th, A.D., 1980

Essex, ss.

Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Thursday, November 13th, A.D. 1980 at 10 o'clock A.M. at my office, Suite 408, One Salem Green, Salem, Mass., in said County of Essex, all the right, title, and interest which the within named Judgment Debtor, Michael Struffolino, in said County had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 25th day of August, A.D., 1980 at ten minutes past eight o'clock A.M. being the time the same was seized and taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit: at 19 Ferncroft Circle, North Andover, County of Essex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts the land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Haverhill, on the Easterly side of Portland Street, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwesterly corner thereof at the junction of said Portland Street with Fifth Avenue; thence running Southerly by said Portland Street 58 feet 9 inches to land now or formerly of A. W. Cram; thence Easterly by said land now or formerly of Cram, 60 feet to land formerly of Dennis T. Kennedy; thence Northerly by said land formerly of Kennedy 68 feet to said Fifth Avenue; thence Southwesterly by said Fifth Avenue 46 and 1/2 feet to said Portland Street and the point of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of John A. Scione, Jr., and Barry J. Raymond dated November 10, 1975 and recorded with Essex South District Registry of Deeds at Book 6196, Page 537.

ROBERT E. CURRAN, Deputy Sheriff
Execution of: Bay State National Bank vs. Michael Struffolino

Terms of Sale: CASH
Robert E. Curran, Deputy Sheriff

October 2, 9, 16, 1980

American patriot Patrick Henry became a lawyer after failing twice as a storekeeper and once as a farmer.

On Sept. 4, 1639, the General Court of Massachusetts enacted a law forbidding the drinking of toasts.

Last Call
On 1980 VOLVO'S
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VOLVO Rte. 110 Exit 49 Off Route 495 **TOYOTA**

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ICE CREAM
BALLOONS-CLOWN

NEWMAN FORD

FRIDAY 9-9 — SAT. 9-CLOSING

'81's UNDER THE "BIG TOP"

TENT SALE - TENT SALE - TENT SALE - TENT SALE - TENT SALE

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4 DOOR LIFTGATE

- Front Drive - Fold Down rear seat
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- Body Contoured Bucket Seats



EPA
28 MPG
(City)

44 MPG
(Highway)

3 DOOR HATCHBACK

- 4 Speed Overdrive
- New Split Torque auto transmission
- Aerodynamic Design
- Available power steering

ALL NEW GRANADA



3 NEW SERIES — L - GL - GLX

- Trimmer
- Choice of 3 engines
- 4 cyl., 6 cyl., 8 cyl.

- A new world of style
- A new world of comfort
- Impressive list of standard features

BUILT FOR A
CHANGING WORLD

MUSTANG



A SPORTS CAR
For
All AMERICA

Fairmont
FUTURA

MAKE SENSE
IN A
LOT OF WAYS

THUNDERBIRD

LUXURY WITH ECONOMY THAT
WILL ASTOUND YOU

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Crown Victoria

TRUCKS



Come into A World
Called LTD

YOU NAME THE JOB
WE'VE ALREADY NAMED
THE TRUCK FOR IT

#1 YEAR AFTER YEAR
IF YOU HAVEN'T DRIVEN
THE '81 FORD BRONCO, YOU
HAVEN'T BEEN 4-WHEELING!

NEWMAN

NO ONE CAN DO MORE FOR YOU



RTE. 28
SALEM, N.H.
898-9766

Capt. Street

(Continued from Page 37)

frigates as they chased the sub out of the harbor at high speed. "They were terrific hits — they both blew up," Street says.

The remaining frigate pursued the submarine until the Tirante dove to the bottom: "They sniffed around and dopped depth charges on us, but we eluded them," Street says.

The attack had been successful. The Tirante had one torpedo left.

Before the war ended months later ("We thought it would last another two years — we knew nothing of the nuclear bomb"), Street led the Tirante on a second war patrol near Nagasaki.

On that run, the Tirante torpedoed several ships at sea, and boarded and burned more than 12 large sailing vessels, while Street simultaneously commanded a six-boat "Patrol Pack."

Before his retirement in August, 1966, Captain Street served as a professor of Naval Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, headed the Sub-

surface and Surface Warfare Section of the Office of Naval Research, and commanded a Sub Group in the San Francisco Bay area, among other assignments.

Among his activities since his retirement, Street has served as Senior Naval Instructor and Chairman of the Department of Naval Sciences at Woburn High School.

A native of Richmond, Va. and 1937 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Street is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence, Military Order of the World Wars, Congressional Medal of Honor Society, Retired Officers Association, Naval Academy Alumni Association of Greater Boston, and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Fanueil Hall, Boston.

Street and his wife, Mary, are the parents of two married children, son George, who now lives in Wyoming, and daughter Christopher, a Virginia resident.

West Side Story

On Thursday, Oct. 9, there will be a special showing of the film, West Side Story, at 2 p.m. at the Andover Senior

Center. This motion picture version of the hit Broadway musical has a Romeo and Juliet theme set amid the street-fighting gangs of New York City. Winner of four Academy Awards, it stars Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer and Rita Moreno.

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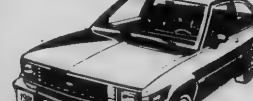
\$5910 DEL.

'81 CAMARO



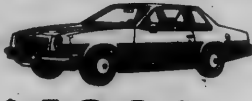
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'81 CITATION 2 DR.



\$5898 DEL.

'80 MONZA 2 DR.



\$4293 DEL.

'81 CHEVETTE SCOOTER



\$4619 DEL.

'81 G-10 PICK-UP



\$5380 DEL.

'81 G-10 VAN



\$5676 DEL.

'81 BLAZER 4x4



\$7767 DEL.



WE'RE THROWING THE BOOK AWAY.
TOP ALLOWANCE ON CLEAN USED CARS & TRUCKS.
COME ON DOWN & WE'LL PROVE IT!

ARE YOU SELLING YOUR CAR?
WE WILL BUY YOUR GOOD CLEAN USED CAR OR TRUCK FOR CASH.
CALL JOHN FAWCETT

'80 CHEVETTE 2 Dr., 4 spd., 4 cyl., 18,000 miles. #1168
\$4495

'79 FIREBIRD V-8, auto., p.s., air, low miles. #1137
\$SAVE

'79 MONTE CARLO V-6, auto., p.s., p.b., air, 24,000 miles. #1069
\$5995

'79 IMPALA WGN. V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., air, stereo, 30,000 miles. #5173
\$5695

'78 MONZA WAGON 4 cyl., 4 spd., p.s., low miles, rare car. #51160
\$4995

'78 Z28 CAMARO Auto., stereo, low miles, fantastic car. #1128
\$SAVE

'78 CAMARO V-8, 4 spd., 30,000 miles, super sharp. #51154
\$5495

'78 BUICK CENTURY 2 Dr., V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., air, p.w., tilt, stereo, 27,000 miles. Gorgeous car. #51172
\$5495

'78 MONZA Hatchback 4 cyl., auto., p.s., 1 owner, 30,000 miles. #1171
\$3995

'78 IMPALA 2 DR. V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., air. Pretty car. #1155
\$2995

'75 MERCURY COMET 6 cyl., auto., p.s., 47,000 miles. JP1
\$2795

'79 PLYMOUTH ARROW 4 cyl., 5 spd., mags, real sharp. #1123
\$5995

'78 FORD COURIER Pickup, 4 cyl., 5 speed, 30,000 miles. #1115
\$4495

'78 DODGE 3/4 Ton Maxivan, V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., reg. gas, low miles, green. #1170
\$3995

'77 SUBURBAN 4x4 V-8, auto., p.s., real sharp. #1163
\$SAVE

'77 BLAZER 4x4 V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., two-tone, stereo, tilt, 35,000 miles, absolutely mini. #51175
\$5995

'77 C10 CHEVY PICKUP Short bed, stepside, 6 cyl., std., AM-FM. Only 13,000 miles. #1181
\$3995

'74 BLAZER 4x4 Auto., V-8, p.s., p.b., real nice vehicle. #1163
\$2995

'77 DODGE B-200 1/2-Ton Maxi-Van, 40,000, V-8, auto., p.s. #1170
\$3995

'72 CHEVY SPORT VAN V-8, stand., posi. #1162
\$1595

'80 DODGE OMNI 024 10,000 miles, 4 cyl., 4 spd., front wheel drive, stereo. Can't be sold from here. #100A
\$SAVE

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682-5601 Sale ends Mon. 10/6th **374-0736**

N.H. RESIDENTS NO SALES TAX
SERVICE DEPT. OPEN THURS. TO 9 P.M.

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DUTCHMAID FASHIONS — All garments made in U.S.A. For orders or bookings please call Fran 475-7245.

a-O-2-9-16-23
CHRIST CHURCH NURSERY School 2 spaces still available Monday thru Friday for 4 year olds. Contact J. Robinson 470-0345. E. King 475-7596.

Services Offered

ALTERATIONS AND Dressmaking. Professional dressmaker with many years of experience will do alterations and dressmaking at home. Call after 6 p.m. or anytime during the weekend. 470-0422.

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CARPENTRY — COMPLETE Remodeling — Additions, porches, garages, finish work. All work guaranteed. Call Ron Cote, 1-957-0825.

c-O-2
LICENSED DAY CARE Mother will watch children from infants and up. 475-2582.

c-O-2
MASON — FOR WOOD — Stove - Chimneys. Chimney Sweeping. Inside brick work also. 658-4419.

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LPN WILL BABYSIT while you vacation. Excellent references. Call 688-2699 or 687-0003.

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ALL KINDS CARPENTRY — Build — Remodel — Repairs — Steps — Porches — Cabinets. MacInnes — Contractor — 475-4098.

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TYPING AND EDITING of reports, proposals, letters, etc. Office model typewriter gives professional look. 470-0839.

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ANDERSON ROOFING COMPANY — Shingles, tar and gravel roofs; gutters, and repair work. Ice back-up problems solved. Year round contractor. 658-4419.

c-S-25-TF
SPLINT SEATS FOR your valuable antique chairs. Also hand cane, pressed cane rush seats. Furniture repair and finishing by family craftsmen. 475-4479.

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ALLEN CONTRACTING CO. Roofing, Building, Remodeling, Painting — sensible prices. Dependable service. No job too small or big. Free estimates. 682-7443.

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DAVE MALCOLM GROUNDS Maintenance — lawn mowing — fertilizing — lawn installation. Tree work and mulch. Residential — Commercial. 470-0549.

c-J-5-12-19-26-TF

FLOOR CLEANING SERVICE. Floors cleaned and waxed. Hardwood floors waxed. Dependable service. Call Mr. Kerr — 595-0210.

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RUSH AND CANE Seating — Chairs restored with a new natural rush or cane seat. Call 352-6831.

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WILL BABYSIT CHILDREN aged 2 - 5. My home. Fenced-in yard. East Jr. High area. Weekly basis only. Licensed. 475-4793.

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SEWING — ALTERATIONS AND hems; also slip cover cushions, done in my home. Very reasonable. Call after 3 P.M. 475-0482.

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MY PICK-UP AND I are looking for work. I clean basements and haul trash and debris. No job too large or too small. Extremely reasonable rates. Call John, 475-6990 between 6 & 8, 475-6030.

c-Au-28-TF

LAWN & GARDEN Watering Systems — Simple or Elaborate. Free Estimates. Call Arthur Moriarty, 475-7137.

c-J-5-12-19-26-TF
MAC'S CHIMNEY SWEEPING. Chimney's cleaned, top to bottom. Free Estimates. Also wood stove sales and installation. Guy MacDonald, North Andover, 687-7603.

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SECRETARIAL SERVICES — Letters, reports, proposals, manuscripts, resumes and clerical. IBM typewriter offers choice of type faces to meet your requirements. North Andover 681-8627.

c-A-2-9-16-23-30-TF

(Continued on Page 66)

With Singers

Ann Hartwell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hartwell, 868 Salem St., Andover, has been selected to sing with The Defiance College Chamber Singers.

Hartwell, a Christian education major at the college, is a member of the band, choir, Golden Hearts, and is president of the United Christian Student Fellowship (UCSF). In addition, she is a Dean's List student.

BUSINESS PROFILES



Depot House of Pizza — Eat There or Take Out

Where can you find good pizza and grinders?...just down the hill from Andover Square at Depot House of Pizza, 53 Essex Street. They have the greatest pizza, spaghetti, hot grinders and greek salads you ever tasted!

Depot House of Pizza has been in Andover just two and a half years and already it has a steady stream of regular customers. Tried and true recipes are featured, as Depot House of Pizza has two other shops, in Westford and in Chelmsford. They know what you want in good pizza and grinders.

At Depot House of Pizza,

choose from the following pizzas: mushroom, salami, anchovies, hamburger, pepperoni, sausage, meatball, ham, two-way or their fabulous Special. Get regular or family size. You will love them all.

Their own blend of sauce and spices.

Grinders featured are pepper steak, mushroom steak, cheese steak, sausage, meatball, hot pastrami, Italian, American, ham, salami, Genoa salami, roast beef, tuna salad, sliced turkey, tomato/bacon/lettuce, veal cutlet, spaghetti with meatball, and of course their own unique Special.

Comfortable booths are available for dining, or use their take-out service on any item. Call first on large orders and your food will be ready to go, when you arrive to pick it up (great idea for easy family suppers or parties).

Depot House of Pizza is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week...that's right, OPEN ALL DAY, EVERY DAY! Stop in soon and find out what you've been missing in good pizza, spaghetti, hot grinders and Greek salad. 53 Essex Street, Andover, across from the R.R. depot. Tel. 475-0055.

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90 Main St., Andover
Downstairs from Women's World
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CRAFTS — SUPPLIES
LESSONS
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ANDOVER MEAT SHOPPE



"The Finest Choice
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63 PARK ST., ANDOVER CENTER

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By Accident"

COLLISION SPECIALISTS
Expert Body Repairs
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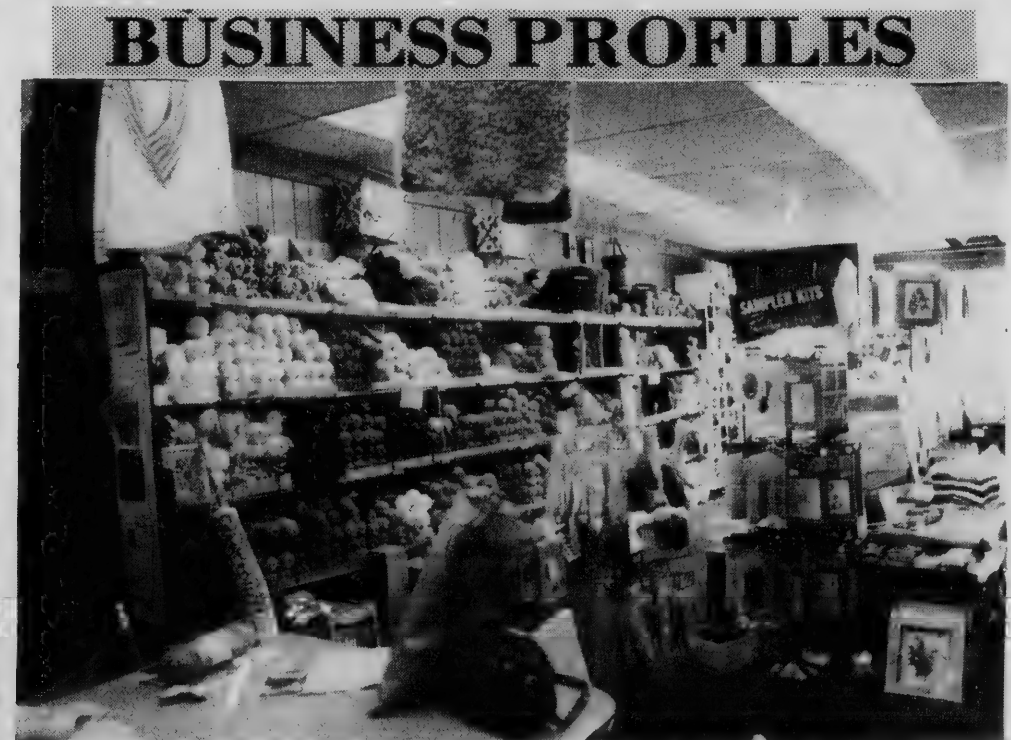
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Andover Yarn & Craft Shop — Classes Now Forming

Classes in all areas of stitchery are now forming at Andover Yarn & Craft Shop, 7 Elm Street, Andover. Sign up now for classes in knitting, crocheting, crewel, needlepoint, Japanese Bunka embroidery, macrame, latch hook rug making, etc.

Andover Yarn & Craft Shop schedules day and evening classes of 5-week duration, but students in classes may come in any time during that period for extra help. Owners Dorothy Falco and Barbara Phelan both have many years of experience in all kinds of stitchery, having been involved in handicrafts since they were children. They will give you help on any project, at no charge, provided you

purchase your materials from Andover Yarn & Craft Shop.

Ask about their Daytime Special: choose your yarn, then knit or crochet a sweater of your choice — with all instructions FREE! They also have a free Bargello Workshop — learn to make a pillow of your choice of designs.

Andover Yarn & Craft Shop has an excellent stock of fine yarns: by Reynolds, Phildar yarns from France, Lopi, Poemes, Brunswick wools & acrylics, Stanley Berocco and Candide yarns, Shetland wool, Elsa Williams tapestry yarns, Patter-nayan needlepoint & crewel yarns. Also instruction books & kits of all kinds.

Weaving is fast becoming a

favorite home craft. It's fun and easy to learn. Rent a loom at Andover Yarn & Craft Shop and in one week make a handsome winter scarf or a set of place mats. Renting includes set-up and help getting started, and if you decide to buy a loom your rental fee is applied toward the purchase price.

New stock is being added all the time. They now have Merino yarns, featuring Astrakhan, a luxurious loopy yarn, beautiful for sweaters and jackets. Plus 100% cotton solids and prints for quilting!

Stop in and get acquainted soon. 10% discount for senior citizens. Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 - 5. Tel. 470-1078.

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ELEMENTARY READING SPECIALIST. Mass certified for children with reading problems and gifted children. Call 470-1317. cc-S-25; O-2

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ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write: National Service 9041 Mansfield, Suite 2004 — Shreveport, Louisiana 71118. e-O-2-9-16-23

NORTH ANDOVER — \$65,000 Comfortable Home Plus Detached STUDIO



RANCH design home featuring: L-shaped living room — spacious kitchen with island counter, built-in counter range and dishwasher — 2 bedrooms (1 with cedar closets) — laundry room — bath. Full basement.
STUDIO: Detached 20'x20' recently constructed building with its own Gas fired, baseboard, hot water heating system — wall air conditioner and 100 Amp. Electric.
EXCLUSIVE



CLASSIC ROYAL BARRY WILLS CAPE — Beautifully landscaped 1+ acre wooded lot at the end of a Cul-de-sac. Features include: Family room with bluestone floor — raised hearth fireplace and slider to brick patio — formal living room — dining room — modern eat-in kitchen — 5 bedrooms — 3½ baths. Exclusive:
\$145,000

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NURSES - RN - LPN. Full and part time position available on 7-3; 3-11; 11-7. Paid master medical insurance, sick time, holidays and bonus. Please call Mrs. Chaisson 944-1107. Green Grove Convalescent Home, 134 North St., No. Reading. e-J-3-10-17-24-31-TF

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e-O-2-9-16-23
COMPANION WANTED FOR healthy boy age 17 mornings/evenings. Room and board possibilities. Write exactly as printed below: P.O. Box 99, Ballardvale Station, Andover, MA. 01810.

e-O-2
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NURSES AIDES — 7-3 or 3-11. Full and part time position available. Credited nurses aid training program. Newly increased wage scale; including weekend differential. Paid master medical insurance, sick time, holidays and bonus. Please call Mrs. Chaisson 944-1107. Green Grove Convalescent Home, 134 North St., No. Reading.

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COLLEGE BOY NEEDS extra work — household jobs and yard work. Excellent references 475-0091.

ee-S-25; O-2

MASTER ELECTRICIAN — Reasonable rates. Call any time. Free estimates. Call 475-8394. ee-Jn-5-12-19-26-TF

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g-O-2
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g-O-2-9

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Comfortable home with spacious 30'x30' detached garage, that doubles as a workshop or a rainy day play area. Over an acre of great privacy. Home includes country kitchen with an extra antique wood cooking stove; living room with picture window and wood stove. Two or three bedrooms. A good home for the energy conscious family. **\$74,900**



Attractive and well maintained Ranch — ideally suited for young family or as a retirement home. Three bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, screened porch overlooking the private back yard. Full basement with walk-out door. • Refrigerator, washer and dryer are negotiable. **\$59,900**

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ANDOVER — Fresh and appealing Cape, almost new. Center of town, quiet street, six rooms, 1½ baths, four rooms on 1st floor, living room with fireplace, large cheery eat-in kitchen, two large bedrooms on 2nd floor. Lovely yard.

\$84,500



GROWING FAMILY WANTED FOR THIS HANDSOME 8-ROOM GARRISON. Gracious living room; dining room with wainscoting — Large paneled family room with bookcases — Cheery eat-in kitchen — four bedrooms and 1½ baths. Nice yard. **\$84,500**



EXTRAORDINARY 87' Custom Ranch. Large rooms — 3 or 4 bedroom, 24x25 family room, two fireplaces, kitchen with many extras, loaded with closet space. Many custom features, two car garage.

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ELEGANT GEORGIAN COLONIAL — Phillips Academy area. Six gracious rooms on first floor — English library with oak fireplace — Four bedrooms on second floor — Three bedrooms on third floor — Five fireplaces — 4½ baths. A rare offering. **EXCLUSIVE — Upper Bracket**



50 PARK STREET
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Custom designed, oversized contemporary split, 4 bedrooms 3 baths, central vacuum system, air conditioning, fireplace with heatilator, excellent condition private lot with terrific view.

A great buy at \$110,000
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EXQUISITE, PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED GROUNDS with mature plantings and a yard that is a joy to be in — with this smart quality custom Multi-level. Appealing and individual with generous living room with costly grasscloth wallpaper, formal dining room open to splendid screened porch — fine kitchen, family room with corner fireplace and sliders to exquisite patio — ideally convenient laundry area. 4 bedrooms, including a huge dormitory type, 2½ baths. Choice neighborhood, convenient to Rte. 93. Move right in!

\$136,500

166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA. 01810/TEL. 475-2201

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THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

NEW TO MARKET!



NO. ANDOVER — Millpond townhouse, new to the market, superb condition, near clubhouse, custom features include parquet floor in living room, cedar closet off the loft, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. **\$113,500**

BOXFORD — Royal Barry Wills Cape — new to market, fantastic in-law set-up, superb location. **\$159,900**

NO. ANDOVER — office space available.
ANDOVER — The charm of a Cape can't be beat! This one has a pretty lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, breezeway and 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. **\$114,900**

NO. ANDOVER — OWNER MUST SACRIFICE — 5 bedroom oversized split entry. Great house for a large family. 5th bedroom with separate entrance can be office. Fireplace in family room plus a recreation room.

Reduced from \$105,000 - \$96,500

NO. ANDOVER — House rental — **\$800** includes utilities.

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82 MAIN STREET

14 offices serving Eastern Massachusetts:
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INTERIOR EXTERIOR

Just Listed



BOATING AND ICE SKATING right in your own backyard and it's right here in Andover! Extraordinary custom contemporary — truly one of a kind, with lots of glass facing the water and lots of flexible space. Dramatic fireplaced living room, great kitchen to work in, fireplaced family room with dining area and sliders to deck — 6 bedrooms, gameroom, at home office. This one, you'll just have to see!

\$170,000

166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810 / TEL. 475-2201

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Articles for Sale

FOR SALE — **SOLID**, Maple Heywood Wakefield dining set, hutch, dropleaf table with 3 extra leaves, Six ladder back chairs. **470-0423.**

FIREWOOD — **SEASONED OAK** and Maple, 16" split — 80 cu. feet (truck load) **\$75.00** C.O.D. **681-8438.**

ANTIQUE PORCELAIN DOLL Reproductions, 8 to 20". Composition bodies, glass eyes. Made to order. Susan Raymond **685-0284.**

ANTIQUE ENGLISH OAK Pub Table. Call **475-8566** 7:30-9:30 P.M.

FOR SALE: Kastinger Ski Boots, 5 1/2, \$25. Collier Play Pen \$25. Regal 13 piece s.s. 3 ply low heat cookware \$95. Call Judy **475-9670.**

LOVESEAT, GREEN & WHITE, flowered print. Good condition. Redecorating. **\$50. 475-8070.**

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FOR SALE A SAUNA Steam Bath. Was \$200, will sacrifice \$55. **685-8033.**

TOWN OF ANDOVER

TRASH NOTICE

FALL CLEAN UP WEEK —
OCTOBER 6 thru 9, 1980

Unlimited number of Plastic Bags and Bulky Objects may be placed out during this week on Regular Trash Days for collection with the exception of Automobile Parts and Toxic materials.

1. Brush must be tied in bundles no longer than 4 feet with limbs no more than 5 inches in diameter.
2. Refrigerators and Freezers must have doors removed.
3. Save usable items for Town's Spring Auction.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Andover



Lovely 8 room colonial on rolling country acre plus. Woodstove in family room to enjoy on cool fall evenings, south facing porch for indian summer days.
Reduced for quick sale

\$116,900

North Andover



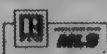
Superb wynwood built deck house of 8 rooms on exquisite country acre plus lot. The southern exposure affords passive solar for winter warmth as one enjoys the serene views.

Priced at

\$138,000

NEIGHBORHOOD
REALTY GROUP
U.S.A.SM

LUBY REAL ESTATE



475-8600

76 Main Street

Andover, Mass.

GLISH OAK Pub
75-8566 7:30-9:30

h-O-2
stinger Ski Boots,
lier Play Pen \$25.
ce s.s. 3 ply low
e \$95. Call Judy

h-O-2-9
REEN & WHITE,
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ating. \$50. 475-

h-O-2
AMS HERBS and
s: Arrangements,
pots, nosegays,
5-2540.

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PORT MILLER, Cin-
ontal Miller, 12",
tal Lathes, Radial
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Large and Small
3, 5, 10 H.P. Air
Surface Grinder,
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t Sander, 5 H.P.
inder. Tel. 1-603-

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AUNA Steam Bath.
will sacrifice \$55.

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38,000

Articles for Sale

TV MAGNAVOX 25" Color Con-
sole with remote control. 1½
years old. Was \$820.00 asking
\$430.00. 475-6549.

h-O-2

FOR SALE: LADIES Dresser and
den set. Typewriter, Desk,
Dinette set, 2 end tables. 664-
6934.

h-O-2

OFFICE EQUIPMENT — Desks,
chairs, typewriters, file
cabinets — new and used at
discount prices. Typewriters
cleaned and repaired.
Showroom open daily 10-5.
Saturdays 9-1. The Office
Manager, 134 Park St., (Rte.
62), No. Reading center. 664-
4747.

h-O-2-TF

FIREWOOD — TREE LENGTHS —
Guaranteed 5 cord load.
\$70.00 a cord. 1-603-679-5005.

h-O-2-9-16

NEW RINSE-N-VAC steam
cleaner prolongs carpet life by
keeping them cleaner longer!
Rent at Scanlon Hardware, 45
Main St., Andover, 475-0102.

h-O-2

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CONSULTANT**
For Full Details
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Ask for Peter Beaven

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THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 2, 1980

FOR SALE BY OWNER

7 room split oversized entry, formal dining &
living rooms, screened in porch, 3 bedrooms,
bath, finished family room. Located on large
treed lot.

Call 475-0686

For appointment

EXCLUSIVE



ON LOVELY WOODED CIRCLE — generous
brick front colonial. Smashing balconied
entrance hall — handsome, large, freshly
carpeted living room with music area, for-
mal dining room, big family kitchen, most
generous front to back fireplaced family
room — 4 well arranged bedrooms, in-
cluding terrific large master with walk-in
closet. Just what you have been looking
for!

\$139,900

166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA. 01810/TEL. 475-2201

VICTOR
THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

YOUR MENU FOR HAPPINESS

8 Pioneer Circle
Andover, Massachusetts

APPETIZERS:

- Contoured Lot — Beautifully Landscaped with Trees and Shrubs
- Quiet Cul-de-Sac
- Surrounded by Avis Conservation Land
- Easy Access to Routes 93 and 495

ENTREES:

- Cathedral Ceilings
- Completely Enclosed and Heated Children's Play Room
- Three Bedrooms with Full Bath off Master Bedroom
- First Level L-Shaped Family Room with Brick Bar

SPECIALTIES

OF THE HOUSE:

- Built-In Gas Kitchen Bar-B-Que
- Automatic Lawn Watering System
- Unbelievable Storage
- Lots of Natural Light
- 2½ Baths
- 2 Car Garage with Automatic Door Opener

DESSERTS:

- Central Air Conditioning
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Custom Living Room Wall for Stereo
- Cedar Closet
- Intercom throughout house

FIXED PRICE:

\$110,000

Reservations Desired — Telephone Owner 475-6501

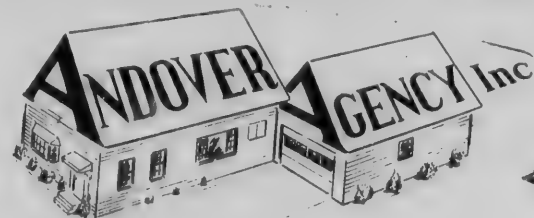
DON'T WAIT — TRY US TODAY!

Announcing the Opening Of "SUNNYSIDE"



Choice lots in a prestigious new area, conveniently located off
Lowell St., and close to Andover Center. Large four bedroom
colonial style homes; includes formal living room and dining room,
fireplaced family room and exceptional eat-in kitchen; with your
choice of interior decoration.

Offered exclusively by Andover Agency Inc., representing Bel-
mont Development Corporation, a long term builder in Andover,
enjoying a reputation for quality at an affordable price.



Carole Ruben, Robert Ruben, Ernest Theodore, Marilyn Fagan,
Ellen Kiley, Brenda Lavoie, Marilyn Brody, Barbara Wackowski.

West Andover on 7 acres —
7 room Farmhouse with
sturdy outbuildings and in-
viting inground pool. Land
can be subdivided or ideal
for the family desiring rural
living within 25 minutes of
Boston.

\$215,500



Multi-Level living with charm
and personality in the
desirable Hidden Road
area. 8 bright and airy
rooms, 2½ baths, outstan-
ding family room, master
bedroom and screened
porch. Nice lot with privacy.
\$145,000



McGoff Associates

MUSGROVE BUILDING ELM SQUARE
ANDOVER, MASS.
475-2102

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STRIKINGLY GOOD LOOKING RANCH on well landscaped lot with fenced in backyard. Entrance hall, living room with huge picture window and fireplace — separate formal dining room with sliders to deck, 3 bedrooms, family room off fine kitchen, huge playroom, 2 half, plus full baths. So very hard to find on today's market! Completely redecorated!

\$89,900

166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810 / TEL. 475-2201

VICTOR
THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

Old Faithful, the geyser in Yellowstone national Park, expels 10,000 to 12,000 gallons of water at each eruption.

LET ME HELP YOU**Create Your Dream Room**

- PLAYROOMS
 - CUSTOM KITCHENS
 - BATHROOMS
 - REMODELING
- (interior & exterior)

expert craftsmanship at responsible rates

RALPH DELLATTO

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

FREE
ESTIMATES

Call After 6 p.m.

475-5306REFERENCES
UPON
REQUEST

**All Types of Commercial
and Residential Improvements.**

- Complete Additions
- Decks
- Porch Enclosures
- Familyrooms

✓ Your Roof & Gutter

Specialist in Older Home
Restorations

**PARK STREET GENERAL CONTRACTORS
& REAL ESTATE BROKERS**
63 PARK STREET, ANDOVER
475-0021

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE: Henry F. Miller Piano. \$800.00 or best offer. 475-3905.

DARK WOOD CRIB and mattress. Good condition. Also, car seat in good condition. 475-1083 after 6.

SEASONED FIREWOOD \$130.00 for 130 cu. feet. Bagged coal \$4.25 per bag. 685-2799 or 686-1637.

QUAKER-MAID KITCHEN Cabinets. Bargain priced. Call 475-1564 for appointment.

QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS — box spring and frame \$125.00. 475-2831.

**LAWN
RENOVATIONS**

Now is the best time to install a new lawn or repair a damaged lawn.

**HOSKISON
LANDSCAPING**
475-5471

FIREWOOD, 1000 cu. ft. log lengths, Oak and Maple \$425. Seasoned, cut and split \$120 per 160 cu. ft. Oak and Pine lumber. 1-468-4604.

h-Au-28; TF

ORGANIC FRESH VEGETABLES. Small eggs — 3 dozen for \$1.25. Now ready fresh turkeys. Fresh killed broilers. Pure maple syrup, honey and jams. 7 Acres Poultry and Turkey Farm. 4 Concord St., No. Reading. 664-3530 or 664-2660.

h-Au-7-14-21-28-TF

Wanted to Buy

COLLECTOR BUYING OLD Picture Post Cards. Al Miller, B-2 Colonial Drive, Andover. 475-4549.

LOOKING FOR A used single French (glass paned) door. Call 688-1407.

WILL BUY OLD Postcards, Books, Pictures, anything photographic. Will buy knick-knacks, odds & ends, tools. If it's old, I'll buy it. Call Charles 688-3109.

**FUNCTION HALL
AVAILABLE**

Weddings Banquets all types of Parties, Bingo Every Sun. Nite 7:00.

475-9705

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BRIARCLIFF

DASCOMB RD.

**The
Norwood
Group**
INC.



STOP! Don't rake another leaf or shovel a bit of snow! Take the worry out of home ownership and join the many people who enjoy the carefree lifestyle of condominium living. This 3 bedroom unit provides a spacious and open feeling. The condominium fee includes heat, cooking, hot water, building insurance, exterior maintenance, pool.

\$53,900

Do you need space for a workshop? Are you an Antique Auto buff looking for storage area? Wondering where to store your boat this winter? We've got the house and garage for you. Call for appointment.

\$67,000**33 Chestnut Street**

Great House for Growing Family — Walk to town from this updated comfortable older home. Eat-in kitchen, modern baths, 4/5 bedrooms. Even your very own barn. Owner will help with financing.

\$125,000

North Andover Estate — Rare setting on Lake Cochichewick — beautiful in summer or winter. Excellent spot for boat dock, fishing and sailing. Sweeping lawn of many acres with space for tennis, gardens, horse. Truly lovely house — wonderful for growing family with 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, ideal family room with loft in original Carriage house. A property to be proud to own and seldom comes on the market.

\$450,000

Woods and lovely plantings surround and frame this lovely Garrison near North Andover's Old Center. 4 bedrooms, living room with raised fireplace, bookcases, dining room, eat-in kitchen, plus a cabin in the woods awaiting for your children.

\$93,000National Relocation
Counseling Center**Andover 475-4515**

1000 cu. ft. log
and Maple \$425.
at and split \$120
ft. Oak and Pine
4-4604.

h-Au-28; TF

FRESH VEGETABLES.
— 3 dozen for
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syrup, honey and
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g. 664-3530 or 664-

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Wanted to Buy

BUYING OLD Picture
s. Al Miller, B-2
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i-O-2-9
OR A used single
ass paned) door.
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anything

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buy it. Call Charles

i-O-2

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AVAILABLE

s Banquets all
Parties, Bingo
n. Nite 7:00.

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RTE 93
DASCOMB RD.

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\$93,000

5-4515

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUE — ANYTHING old, Marbletop, Walnut Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture; Etc. William F. Graham, Jr., 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 372-3708, will call to look. i-TF

ANDOVER OR NORTH ANDOVER — Quality Ranch — 2 or 3 bedrooms. Electric or oil heat. Enough land for outdoor privacy. Immediate occupancy possible or before the holidays. Principals only. 246-1525. i-S-11-18-25; O-2

ANDOVER ANTIQUARIAN BOOKS buys and appraises single books or collections. For appointment call 475-1645 or 685-4350 after 6 p.m. i-F-14 thru Dec. 24

BOOKS WANTED — HIGHEST prices paid for used books. Starr Book Company, 1-542-2525 or after 6 p.m. 475-8473. i-TF

WANTED TO BUY "Ginny" Dolls from the 50's and accessories. Call Ginny, 475-1217. i-S-25; O-2-9-16

Garage Sales

2 FAMILY YARD Sale. Sat., Oct. 4. Starting at 9:00 — Rain-date Sun., Oct. 5th. 69 Shawsheen Rd., Andover. Furniture, sporting goods, household items, and other treasures. i-O-2

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CALL 475-1943 FOR OUR AD TAKER

LAND WANTED

By Private Party interested in building home near Andover center. Write Box A.J.-22 % Andover Townsman, P.O. Box AT, Andover, Mass.

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BOUGHT & SOLD
Ann Dowrick
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Quality cleaners at discount prices. Liberal trade-ins, Services and repairs, all makes. **SIMON VACUUM CLEANER CO**
189 Newbury Street
Lawrence, 683-8359

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Replace Fireplace fronts
BRICK, STONE, MARBLE
RETAINING WALLS
BRICK WALKS and STEPS
Small Additions
Porches and Decks
658-2787 or 475-9302

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALES — Sat., Oct. 4th. 9 to 1. Rain or shine. 20 individual sales — Rennie Dr. and Strawberry Hill, Andover, Mass. i-O-2

ANDOVER: 7 RESERVATION Road, Saturday, October 4th, 9-2. Governor Winthrop secretary; old black cast iron kitchen stove, typewriter, mirrors, household items. i-O-2

FANTASTIC YARD SALE — Moving — Most everything goes. Saturday and Sunday 11-4. 8 Stirling Street. i-O-2

HUGE YARD & BAKE Sale to benefit Bill Gustus for State Senate Campaign Sat., Oct. 4th. 10 to 4. 173 High St., Andover. Furniture, clothing, toys, glassware, picture frame, books, much, much more. i-O-2

VIC MUTO
Interior, Exterior
Painting and
Wallpapering
Offices My Specialty
GOOD REFERENCES
CALL AFTER 5
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SUNAPEE REGION NEW HAMPSHIRE 10/10 LAND PLAN

Select one of our fine building lots and place a 10% downpayment on the lot. We will finance the balance at 10% per annum on the balance. Amenities include swimming, boating, tennis and skiing. Only 75 miles.

Lot Prices Start At \$6900

SUNAPEE HILLS, NEWBURY, N.H.
603-763-5647

Just Listed



DELIGHTFUL YOUNG TRI-LEVEL on pretty cul-de-sac, in ideal young family neighborhood in Bancroft School district. Gracious foyer, step up to splendid large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with view of wonderful large family room with sliders to screened porch — 4 bedrooms, one ideal for guest bedroom — study. An excellent value on today's market!

\$127,500

166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA. 01810/TEL. 475-2201

VICTOR
THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS



COUNTRY CHARM, PRIVACY AND CONVENIENCE are all combined in this super cape! Tucked away on a half acre wooded lot, yet near town and highways, this three bedroom home has it all — fireplaced living room, formal dining room, cabinet kitchen with eating area, 1st floor den, enclosed porch and garage. Make an appointment to see this charming home today!

\$75,000



ENJOY FAMILY LIFE TO THE FULLEST in this better-than-new four bedroom colonial. Only 6 months old and in excellent condition, this fine home features a large cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace and built-in BBQ grill, spacious kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, 2½ baths, and 2 car garage. Located in a quiet neighborhood convenient to all major highways.

\$122,500



"DO IT YOURSELF" BARGAIN — Quality constructed colonial home in need of TLC. A little imagination and paint and paper, and this home will shine! It has all the basic requirements — fireplaced front-to-back living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 good-sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas heat and a three car garage — to make it well worth the investment and effort!

\$69,500



CHALLENGES COMPARISON! Beautiful and spacious brick front gambrel home well situated on a spectacular low-maintenance lot. Formal living and dining rooms, wonderful cabinet kitchen opens to fireplaced family room with sliders to sundeck beyond, 1st floor office or sewing room, laundry, 2½ baths and 4 bedrooms. Economical gas heat, 2 car garage — only 4 years old!

\$139,900

Need lots of room and want a great location? This home has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living room and family room, formal dining room with sliders to deck, and 2 car garage. It's set on a large level lot in great family area near schools and ballparks, and convenient to major highways and train station.

\$87,900

New construction in neighboring Tewksbury. Handsome stucco-style English Tudor garrison on a lovely private and wooded acre lot with good accessibility to Rte 93. Formal living and dining rooms, fireplaced family room off eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Make an appointment today!

\$89,900

Fantastic 3 bedroom Millpond unit featuring combination fireplaced living room and dining area with sliders to balcony, fully equipped kitchen overlooking beautiful private courtyard, 3rd floor loft, 2½ baths, laundry and garage under!

\$114,900

Spacious and quality constructed 4 bedroom colonial home under construction in prestigious area walking distance to town and high school. Built by Andover's finest builder, Andover Building and Development Corp., this is an elegant home with the finest of detailing and quality materials.

\$189,900



the Howe agency



475-5100

4 PUNCHARD AVENUE, ANDOVER

475-5100

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Sam PALADINO

Painting Contractor
Wallpapering

GUARANTEED WORK
688-4242

The first known seals
were engraved in marble
and petrified shells.

**EXPERIENCED
PAINTER**
EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
475-8864

NORTH ANDOVER OPEN HOUSE



SUNDAY 2 to 4 — Terrific child-safe intown location. Excellent quality and workmanship, 8 room colonial with all the extras. Only **\$105,900.**

Directions: Mass. Ave. to Meadow Lane to Martin Ave.



SAMPLE PHOTO: Starting construction for new split entry. Partially finished down. **\$86,-900.** Fully finished down **\$90,900.**



Spacious New 8 room home on lovely wooded knoll in superb location. 2 fireplaces, porch, gas heat. **\$135,900**



**JIM
McALOON**
REAL ESTATE
685-2440

Garage Sales

SAT., OCT. 4th. 10 to 3. Rain or shine. Tent, clam pot, refrigerator, furniture, household items, skis, skates, golf balls, clothing. 29 Pleasant St., off Haggetts Pond Rd. I-O-2

YARD SALE — 158 High Plain Rd., Sat. Oct. 4. 9 A.M. — 3 P.M. Raindate Sat., Oct. 11. I-O-2

GARAGE SALE — 2 Family. A Little Bit of everything for everyone. 24 and 25 Brechin Terrace, Andover, Sat., Oct. 4th. 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. I-O-2

GARAGE SALE SAT., 9 to 4. 10 Spruce Circle (off Eastman, in the Abbot Estates) Lawn-mower, refrigerator, school desk, housewares and more. I-O-2

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE — Sat., Oct. 4. 9 to 3. Washer, Refrigerator, Sofa, Clothes, Games, much too much to list. Something for everyone! 6 Bridle Path Road, Andover. I-O-2

YARD SALE — Sat. and Sunday. Oct. 4th and 5th. 8:30 - 5:30. 359 No. Main St., Andover (next to Anton's Cleaners). I-O-2

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale. 23 Brady Loop. Sat., Oct. 4th. 8 to 2. Rain or shine. I-O-2

MOVING SALE — Oct. 4th. 9 to 4. 21 Lucerne Drive. Lawn furniture, fireplace screen, plants, seasoned hardwood, end tables, glass tables, nite stands, dishes, lamps and much more. Everything must go! No early birds. I-O-2

COME 1 COME ALL to a garage sale to be held Sunday Oct. 5th. 10 to 4. 8 Lavender Hill Lane, Andover. I-O-2

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER — 3 BEDROOM Farm House — close to Phillips Academy. \$300.00 a month. Heat and utilities not included. Security Deposit, Lease and References required. Write Box JB-30 % Andover Townsman, P. O. Box A-T, Andover, MA. 01810. mm-O-2

ANDOVER — SPACIOUS Multi Level. Family room with cathedral ceiling. 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Near Rte. #93. \$800.00 a month. Tenant pays utilities. Lee Dodd Realty. **475-8543.** mm-O-2

GARAGES by KEN ARSENAULT CONSTRUCTION



ADDITIONS 475-8892
GARAGES HOMES
Serving the People of Andover
for over a decade

All Employees Fully Insured
(Member of Andover Chamber of Commerce
and Merrimack Valley Builders Association)



NEW EXCLUSIVE



This large colonial is placed beautifully on its well cared for lot. Walk to schools and shopping; all town services. The location that everyone is looking for.

\$149,900



475-1963
90 Main Street
Andover



Exclusive Agent for Belmont Dev. Corp.

PROTECTION

Bring in control of land development permits us to retain, as much as possible, the original contour and protect the natural landscaping. Through engineering and construction of roads, layout of lots, designed and siting of home we build a neighborhood that is pleasant and comfortable and that protects your investment.

DIRECTIONS: South Main Street [Rte. 28] to Salem Street at Phillips Andover Academy, right on Holt Road, left into Blueberry Hill Road.

Designed, Built and Sold by

WYNWOOD ASSOCIATES, Inc.
108 DASCOMB ROAD, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
Phone 475-4011

EXCLUSIVE



UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY RANCH — in the beautiful Farrwood Forest area. Open and attractive with generous fireplaced living room, dining area with lots of glass — well planned eat-in kitchen, 3 nice size bedrooms, stunning fireplaced family room with sliders to yard, plus huge gameroom, playroom with built-ins. Strikingly decorated and so hard to find on today's market! **\$109,000**

166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810 / TEL. 475-2201

VICTOR
THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

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3 BEDROOM Farm
close to Phillips
\$100.00 a month.
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SPACIOUS Multi
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MAIN STREET
TEL. 475-2201

OR
REALTORS

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER — CONVENIENTLY
LOCATED 4 1/2 room Condo.
Immediate occupancy.
\$490.00 a month includes heat
and cooking — ANDOVER 7
room Split Entry home on a
lovely lot Gas heat. \$750.00 a
month. No utilities. Doherty
Realty Agency, Inc. 475-0010.
mm-O-2

Apartments for Rent

DUPLEX FOR RENT — 3
bedrooms upstairs — kitchen,
living room, dining room
downstairs. Full basement with
washer dryer hookups. Call
475-6514.
n-O-2

COZY 4 ROOM heated apart-
ment with yard, parking,
private entrance. Excellent
location. Available Dec. 1st.
Rent negotiable. Call after 5
P.M. 685-0146.
n-O-2

GRANDOVER PARK. New
management. New standards.
Wide choice from Studio
(\$230) to Delux (\$325) in-
cludes heat, hot water, cook-
ing. Deposit. One minute from
Rt. 28 and Rt. 495. Residential
neighborhood. Call Manager
for appointment. 683-3801.
n-D-7-14-21-28-TF

3 ROOM HEATED Apartment.
Ideal location to center of
town for single person — liv-
ing room, bedroom,
kitchennette and bath.
Disposal, heat, hot water. No
Pets. Write Box YF-29, % An-
dover Townsman, P. O. Box A-
T, Andover, MA. 01810.
n-O-2

BRITISH COLONIAL APARTMENT
Now available. Two
bedrooms, wall to wall
carpeting, air conditioning,
garbage disposal, double
security alarm system. Model
apartment open weekdays 9-
7, Saturdays 9-3. For informa-
tion call 685-7467.
n-M-3-10-17-24-31-TF

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While-U-Wait SERVICE on Most Printing

**Shawsheen
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Quality • Speed • Economy
BLUEPRINTING
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In Shawsheen Plaza — Lots of Easy Parking

RESUMES
Attractively
Typeset
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XEROX COPIES
up to 14"x44"
plus Reductions

Typesetting
Paste-up
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JOIN
A
WINNING
TEAM
REAL ESTATE
BROKER
Full Time

For active MLS of-
fice. Must be highly
motivated and in-
terested in people. All
replies confidential.

Call Lee Dodd
30 Park Street
Andover, Mass.
475-8543

The
LEE DODD
Realty

THERE'S A LOT MORE TO
Farrwood Green
THAN A LOW PRICE
TOWNHOMES FROM \$54,900

Nestled in the rolling hills of Haverhill. "The all American city,"
Farrwood Green offers spacious 3 level townhomes designed
with comfort and convenience in mind. All units feature ecohomi-
cal gas heat and central air conditioning, extra plush wall to wall
carpeting throughout, gracious walk-out patios off a large fully
appointed kitchen. Choice of 2 or 3 bedroom units from \$54,900.

Financing available—as little as 5%
down, monthly common charge start at
\$40.26 Open 7 days a week, 10 A.M.
'til 6 P.M.

687-2533
or
372-2272

Exit 48, off 495 to Rte.
125 at Haverhill-No.
Andover line near
Western Electric &
Mass transit line.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, OCTOBER 5th
2 - 4 P.M.



Are You Interested In —

Location
Quality
Charm
Town Services

This home has a fireplaced family room with
barbecue, a large eat-in kitchen, four good sized
bedrooms (master bedroom with private bath), a
walk-out basement to a large yard.

Extras include: hardwood floors, built-in vacuum
system, electric garage door openers and a cedar
closet.

Well Priced at \$114,900

DIRECTIONS - Route 133 to Lovejoy Road, to Holly Terrace to #57
Wildrose Drive.



475-1963
90 Main Street
Andover



Exclusive Agent For Belmont Development Corporation

The
Norwood
Group
INC.



ABSOLUTE PERFECTION! We are pleased to offer this charming Ranch in the
Bancroft School and Phillips Academy area. Enjoy the seasons from the
large picture window overlooking a lovely landscaped lot. This house
features a family room with wood burning stove, fireplaced living room, din-
ing area, completely equipped eat-in kitchen, screened porch for summer
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NORTH ANDOVER (SAMPLE PHOTO)

\$159,900 NEW SUB-DIVISION FOXHILL IN NORTH ANDOVER — pure luxury this handsome 8 room 4 bedroom 2½ bath Colonial located on a choice lot in one of North Andover's finest locations. This home features a fireplaced family room, large cabinet packed eat-in kitchen, 4 excellent size bedrooms with full bath off the Master. All this on TOWN WATER, SEWER, AND GAS HEAT!!!

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\$125,000 ANDOVER — Handsome New executive Colonial situated on hill-top in a cul-de-sac. This home features 4 bedrooms, all excellent size with a full bath off the Master, fireplaced family room, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, hardwood flooring plus much, much more.

\$119,900 NORTH ANDOVER — NEW EXCLUSIVES — LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION, TRAFALGAR ESTATES ACROSS FROM MERRIMACK COLLEGE — NEW COLONIALS ... featuring 4 and 5 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplaced family room, 2½ baths, 2 car detached garage, all on Town water, sewer and gas heat. Hurry and pick up your lot TO-DAY!!!

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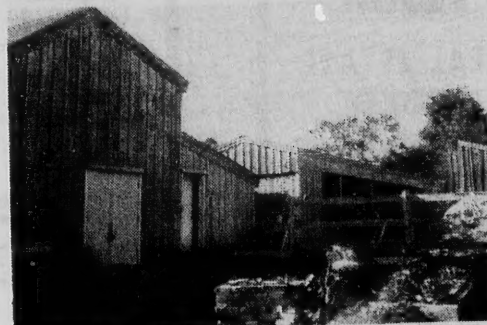
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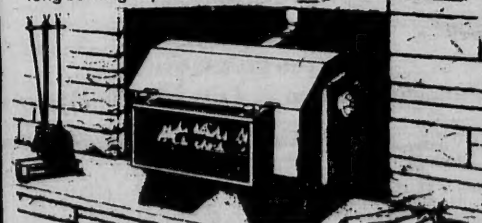
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APT. or house
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ces for Rent

FLORIDA — Con-
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REAL ESTATE INSTALLMENT SALE

It is quite common,
and in some cases even
necessary, for the seller
of real estate to finance
the deal on his own. If it
results in a substantial
gain, serious considera-
tion should be given to
qualifying the transac-
tion for the installment
method of reporting the
gain.

Generally, a gain is
reportable for tax pur-
poses in the year of the
sale. If the seller has
accepted notes or other
obligations of the buyer,
payment of income tax-
es could be a con-
siderable financial
burden since the seller
has not yet collected the
cash from the sale. To
overcome this dilem-
ma, a properly struc-
tured transaction could
qualify for the install-

ment method whereby
the seller would report
the gain proportionate-
ly in those years in
which he collects the
cash from the buyer.

In addition to receiv-
ing cash in the year tax
payments are due, the
seller also benefits by
deferring the taxes. To
qualify for the install-
ment method of repor-
ting the gain, the seller
must not receive more
than 30% of the selling
price in the year of the
sale.

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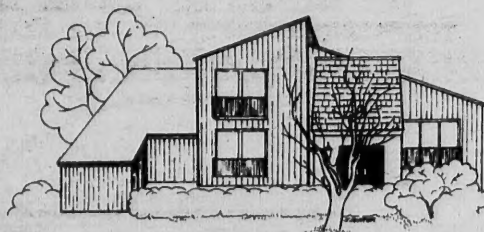
Walk to everything from this charming 7
room colonial. Three bedrooms, sunny liv-
ing room, bright dining room, large eat-in
kitchen and den.

Exclusive \$72,000



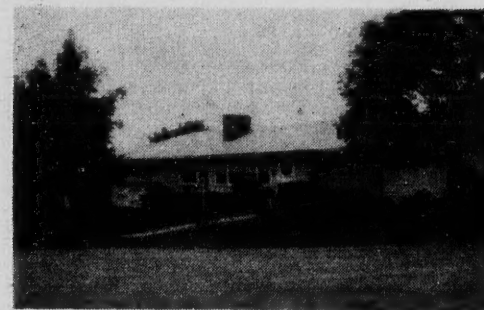
Privacy abounds with this splendid 9 room
Colonial. This home offers everything
you'd want and more. Lovely landscaped
grounds, free, form inground pool, tennis
court, over 11 acres of land, plus many
more extras.

Exclusive Upper Brackets



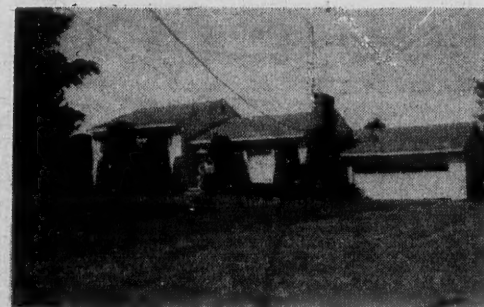
This 13+ room contemporary was built
for exciting living! Beautiful indoor pool,
sauna gorgeous kingsized bedrooms,
elegant dining room, cozy library, inlaw
apartment, many more features.

Exclusive Upper Bracket



Lovely area, lovely home! Delightful 6
room ranch, fireplaced living room, den
or dining room, large eat-in kitchen,
three nice bedrooms and large sunporch
that overlooks a great yard!

Exclusive \$78,500



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neighborhood is this well maintained 8
room home. 4 big bedrooms, eat-in
kitchen and oversized 2 car garage, acre
lot with inground pool.

Exclusive \$110,000



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Proper Maintenance Requires Funds, People

Plant Engineer Al Hart told the school committee Tuesday night that it would take an additional 10.4 people and \$156,000 to develop a preventive maintenance program that would strike a good balance "between what's efficient and what we can afford."

Hart said that the school department essentially doesn't have a preventive maintenance program now.

"With the amount of staff we have (six maintenancemen) it's impossible," he said, to go beyond routine maintenance tasks such as installing new equipment and making repairs.

The whole idea of preventive maintenance, he said, is to correct problems before they become too serious. In the electro-mechanical area alone, he said, there are literally thousands of pieces of equipment that need to be checked so they won't need major repairs.

He noted that there is "well over \$1 million worth of door hardware in the

system," and looking around the West Elementary School Auditorium, guessed that there would be about \$300 in hardware on just one of the auditorium doors.

There are close to 500 doors at the high school alone, he added.

Hart said they are constantly having to deal with door closures that are damaged or door hinges that are coming loose. If you don't get to the repairs in time, he said, the door is damaged and the repairs become much more expensive. Preventive maintenance, he said, would catch those problems before they become serious, and in almost every craft — plumbing, electricity, carpentry, grounds, there are many such similar problems.

We can do a lot to give a roof a longer life, he went on, taking care of flashing, keeping drains open and the like. We will

save a lot of money in the long run.

He likened preventive maintenance to taking care of one's own car.

"You can get away without regular servicing," he said, "but eventually the day of reckoning comes . . . and it is the same thing with buildings."

Chairman Elaine Viehmann noted that the \$156,000 figure didn't include replacement parts that would be needed by the 10.4 people, but Hart said the prevention

program should cause cost reductions in other areas.

He said he had enough jobs to keep twenty people busy.

School's Out

(Continued from Page One)

Eaton had earlier responded to Seifert's comment that a spring In-Service Day was particularly useful in terms of planning for the coming year, by suggesting they leave it in March, and tack the make-up day for November onto the end of the year.

"We'll just hope we don't have too many snow days," he said. Four such days are already built into the calendar and if they aren't used, school will get out earlier than scheduled.

Seifert said they couldn't expect to draw "great resources from a wide area" for In-Service Day with only five week's advance notice. However, he said, "there's enough to be done that it will be a valuable day."

He said In-Service Day here had always been "150 percent."

Donald Robb, who was absent at the last meeting, took his turn Tuesday to voice dissatisfaction with the central polling place and inconvenience to the schools. He said he was "a little put out that we have to change or create in-service training because of one point of view regarding the central voting place."

According to the U.S. treasury, the U.S. is still owed close to \$30 billion in World War I debts, some from countries no longer in existence.

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